DO YOU THINK THIS GIRL HAS A "SOUL"?

Here is Evelyn Thaw as she appears to Artist Boehm. In the quotation from an article by Mr. Langdon Smith, the eminent writer, printed below, one might infer that Mr. Smith does not credit young Mrs. Thaw with much spirituality, though he admits her cleverness. The artist has apparently taken a different view of her.

SPORTING EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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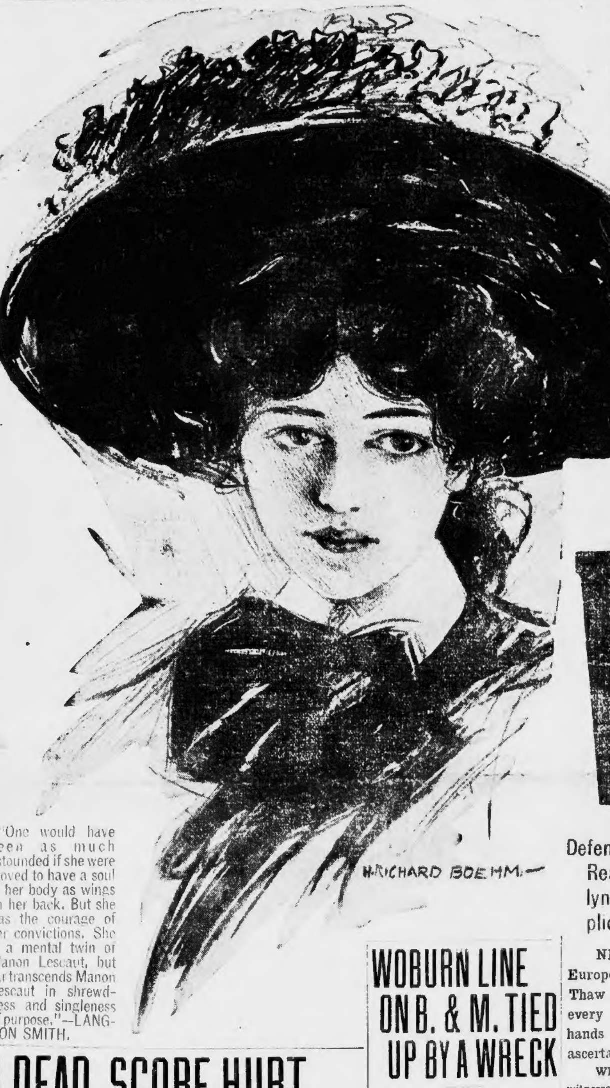
Fair and Warmer To-day.

GUARD SIX NEW THAW WITNESSES


H. RICHARD BOEHM.—

"One would have been as much astounded if she were proved to have a soul in her body as wings on her back. But she has the courage of her convictions. She is a mental twin of Manon Lescaut, but far transcends Manon Lescaut in shrewdness and singleness of purpose."—LANGDON SMITH.

8 DEAD, SCORE HURT IN STORM AT NEW YORK

SNOW-SHOVELERS FROM RANKS OF THE UNEMPLOYED FALL FROM HUNGER AND COLD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Eight deaths, directly traceable to yesterday's storm, have been reported to the police, while more than a score of persons have suffered broken limbs and other injuries from falls on icy sidewalks.

Scenes of suffering eclipsing anything in the history of the metropolis are following the removal of the fifteen-inch snowfall from blocked downtown sections. The army of snow shovellers has been recruited from the ranks of unemployed, and these men present a pitiable appearance as they staggeringly attack the giant drifts.

Seventy-five per cent. of the men are insufficiently clothed, and many are actually suffering for food.

Forced to Quit by Hunger.

Dressed in thin Summer clothing, without overcoats or gloves, their shoes in many instances tied with strings to keep them from falling apart and utterly devoid of underclothing, the men are struggling for the few dollars that will enable them to live as human beings for a little while at least.

They welcome the work, but their task is a terrible one.

Of 800 men who marched from the bureau of street cleaning at midnight more than half had to quit by 9 o'clock to-day.

Their strength was not equal to the work in the cold northwest wind, with the mercury but 15 degrees above zero. A few of the weaker ones, with the thinnest clothes and the emptiest stomachs, failed first. A few fell, others staggered like drunken men and dropped out. Those who continued were blue with cold.

Taken to Hospitals.

The exhausted ones were taken to the hospitals and cared for, while charitable persons saw that great cans of steaming hot coffee were sent to relieve those who continued their work.

The cold is working great hardships in tenement sections where coal is at a premium. The usual price of twelve cents a pail charged by the storekeepers has been raised to thirty cents, with but a scant supply on hand. The big wagons of the coal dealers cannot penetrate the narrow streets blocked with snow, and as usual those who cannot keep reserve fuel on hand are the sufferers.

Men, women and even children left their homes last night and applied for lodging at the municipal houses and at the temporary shelters erected on the recreation piers.

KILLED BY TRAIN ON HIS WAY TO STEAMER

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—While passing from one car to another on a New York, New Haven & Hartford railway train at Ninety-fifth street and Park avenue to-day, Michael Mulvey, living on George street, New Haven, fell on the northbound track. He was struck by an express train and instantly killed. He was to sail for Europe to-day.

How old are your hands? Why your hands grow old faster than your face and how to keep them young and unwrinkled. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CLOTHING IN FLAMES, ROLLS IN SNOW

Mrs. Marguerite Naive of Salem is at the Salem Hospital to-day suffering from severe burns, caused by the explosion of a lamp. Her clothing caught fire and she rushed out and rolled in the snow to put out the flames.

Neighbors ran to her aid. Mrs. Naive is a middle-aged woman. Her condition is so serious that the Rev. David J. Murphy of the Church of the Immaculate Conception has administered the last sacrament.

BEST FOR COLDS—FR. JOHN'S
Medicine heals throat and lungs.—Advt.

WOBURN LINE ON B. & M. TIED UP BY A WRECK

Traffic on the Southern Division of the Boston & Maine railroad was badly crippled as the result of a rear-end collision to-day of an extra freight train, No. 273, and a local cattle train, on a siding near the Woburn-Wilmington line. Engineer William Fisher of the freight sustained a badly fractured right leg, and was removed to the Woburn Hospital.

The cattle train was on a siding, near the Merrimac Chemical Works, just about to start for Boston. The freight, travelling at a low rate of speed, struck an open switch, and before Engineer Fisher could throw on the reverse brakes, crashed headlong into the cattle train. Three cars of the cattle train were derailed and all traffic on the road held up.

All through trains on the Southern divisions were transferred and are running on the Winchester-Wilmington branch.

DYING IN COLD, MOTHER THINKS ONLY OF BABY

Mrs. Mary Whaylo, now in the Chardon Street Home, where efforts are being made to find work for her, clasped her five-months-old baby to her breast in the Hanover street station last night while she told the police a tale of suffering and sorrow that brought tears to their eyes.

Patrolman Jacobson found her lying almost unconscious from cold and hunger last night in a doorway on Endicott street. She had stumbled and fell there after wandering the streets until exhausted.

Her last conscious act before she succumbed to the treacherous drowsiness which would have ended in the sleep of death was to take her thin wrap and bundle her baby up in its warm folds. The infant was sleeping peacefully beside her when she was found. She was homeless and hopeless.

After being given food and coffee, she said:

"I am Mary Whaylo and nineteen years old. I was born in Poland. I lived with my husband in Cambridge until three weeks ago when he got out of work. He told me to sell out our furniture and he went away. I lived in a house on Morton street in the North End until my money was gone. Yesterday the landlord asked me for rent money. I had none to give him and he said I must go. I left the house when it was dark with my baby in my arms and wandered until I was so tired I could go no farther."

Defence Has Foreign Doctors and a Masseur Ready to Tell of Madness Following Evelyn's Revelations of Stanford White's Duplicity—Effort to Balk Jerome.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The new witnesses from Europe for whom the defence in the trial of Harry K. Thaw have been waiting arrived in this city to-day, and every precaution was taken to keep them out of the hands of District Attorney Jerome, who is anxious to ascertain what evidence they will be able to give.

When Mr. Jerome asked Mr. Littleton for the names of the witnesses on Friday the latter refused to reveal them. The witnesses arrived on the ice-covered steamer Adriatic. They are Dr. Albert Abrams, Mrs Abrams, W. E. Jarrett, Dr. Ganja, Dr. Russell Wells and J. N. Wahrmann. The last named is a masseur.

Through these witnesses Littleton believes that he will be able to establish that Thaw acted in an irrational manner from the time Evelyn made her confession to him in Paris about her experience with Stanford White.

THAW ILL IN TOMBS.

Thaw is ill in the Tombs, and is being attended by the physician of the big prison. He is suffering from a severe cold contracted in the court room Thursday. It was said at the prison to-day that his condition was not regarded as serious, and that it was not thought that it would interfere with the continuance of the trial on Monday.

The secret testimony given by Harry Thaw before the lunacy commission at his former trial for the killing of Stanford White, if District Attorney Jerome has his way, will be read in court before the close of the present case.

This testimony is sealed. It has not been read by either Mr. Jerome or Mr. Littleton. The seal may only be broken on the order of Judge Fitzgerald. An application to have this testimony has not been made, but Jerome and Littleton have talked it over.

DECLARED HIM "LEGALLY SANE"

The commission, after hearing the testimony of Thaw and making an examination of him, declared that he was "legally sane" and the trial which had been halted was ordered to proceed.

Jerome contends now that if the testimony is all read before the jury it will prove that Thaw was "legally sane" at the time he killed White. Littleton does not want all of the testimony read. All he wants read, naturally, is sufficient to show that Thaw is sane now or was at the time he appeared before the commission. But if he concludes that all of the testimony would go to show that he was sane at the time of the shooting, he will oppose breaking the seal.

At the last trial Jerome tried to get this testimony, but was refused. It showed, it is declared, that Thaw had a perfect recollection of everything that happened on the roof garden on the night of the tragedy.

Exclude Secret Evidence.

Mr. Littleton stated to-day that he has no doubt Justice Dowling will exclude the minutes of the insanity commission at the last trial.

"That proceeding was held to determine Thaw's sanity at that time," said he, "and was for the guidance of Justice Fitzgerald and that only. There is no precedent in law whereby the District Attorney can use it as evidence in this trial. We consented to Mrs. Thaw's affidavit taken at that time being read to this jury because of her weak physical condition which precluded cross-examination. But that did not establish a precedent for the entire minutes of the commission."

Jerome declined to discuss Littleton's comment.

VISITS THAW IN CELL.

Evelyn Thaw visited Harry in the Tombs yesterday and promised to return to-day. They had a long chat, and the girl-wife did her best to cheer him up. He was depressed considerably because of the delay in the trial on account of the nonarrival of witnesses for the defence.

MAYOR HURLEY SUSPENDS HILL

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, Jan. 25.—Mayor John F. Hurley to-day suspended City Marshal William E. Hill for accepting the position of Chief of Police of Everett while city marshal of Salem. The Mayor acted under the advice of City Solicitor Forrest L. Evans.

City Marshal Hill says he will not quit the local office except on order of the Board of Aldermen. A special meeting of the aldermen has been called by Mayor Hurley for Monday morning.

Why is a society girl's foot worth 3½ times as much as a working man's foot? Thrown from same automobile, at same moment, across same rail, each left leg cut off by same locomotive wheels; jury gives Miss Noakes $35,000—chaffeur gets $10,000. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

FILES LEAGUE PAPERS WITH SUPREME COURT

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MALONE TAKES ACTION IN FIGHT FOR SECOND PARTY PLACE.

The information signed by Attorney-General Malone in the matter of the Independence League's second party claim has been filed with the Supreme Court for the county of Middlesex and the court has issued an order of notice returnable the first Monday in February.

The case will probably be heard before a single justice within two weeks, so that if there should be any desire to appeal from his decision the case will be definitely and finally settled by the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court at the March term.

The petition filed with the clerk of the courts in Cambridge is addressed to the justices of the Supreme Court and is entitled "The petition of Dana Malone, Attorney General of the State of Massachusetts, in relation to Frank K. Stearnes and High C. McOsker, at the relation of William D. Ring and Michael A. Lee, citizens and legal voters of the city of Lowell and members of a political party organized and existing in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts known and designated as the Independence League."

Mr. Malone for and in behalf of the Commonwealth informs the court that on December 17, 1907, Fred W. Farnham, then being Mayor of Lowell, appointed Frank K. Stearnes of Lowell as a member of the Board of Police of which there are three members. Stearnes qualified and assumed the duties of the office. Stearnes is a Republican.

At the time of Stearnes' appointment there was a party known as the Independence League "that by virtue of the statutes in such case made and provided only a person who was then a member of the Independence League was lawfully qualified for appointment as a member of the said Board of Police, when the said Frank K. Stearnes was so appointed and qualified as aforesaid."

The attorney general in the petition holds that Stearns was unlawfully qualified, and Mayor Farnham had no right to appoint Stearnes, and that his appointment is void and of no effect.

The Attorney-General makes the same claim in regard to McOsker.

LINER OVERDUE REPORTED SAFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The steamer Princess Anne of the Old Dominion line is safe. The wireless station at Coney Island picked up a message saying that she is off Northeast End lightship, all well, and will dock about 5:15.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN NEW YORK TUNNEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The body of a man supposed to be Michael Mulvey, forty-five years old, of New Haven, Ct., was found to-day lying across the tracks in the Park avenue tunnel of the New York Central railroad at Ninety-sixth street. According to the police theory, the man was struck by a girder while standing on the back platform of the train, and was knocked to the ground.

BANGOR DEMOCRATS TO GET EARLY START

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 25.—Bangor Democrats intend to begin early their municipal campaign, and it is likely that ex-Alderman Charles R. Dunton of Ward 6 will be nominated for Mayor, although Colonel Frederick H. Strickland, James B. Mullen and ex-Mayor William B. Pierce are possibilities. The Republicans will renominate Mayor John F. Woodman, who last Spring defeated Colonel Strickland.

M'CURDY BACK, READY TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, his wife, Robert H. McCurdy and the latter's wife, were passengers on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, which reached here from Hamburg this afternoon. It is stated that Mr. McCurdy returns to America to fight the present control of the Mutual Life. He claims that his interests were ruthlessly sacrificed and he intends to seek legal redress.

When McCurdy went abroad he was in a state of almost nervous collapse, but he is now in perfect health.

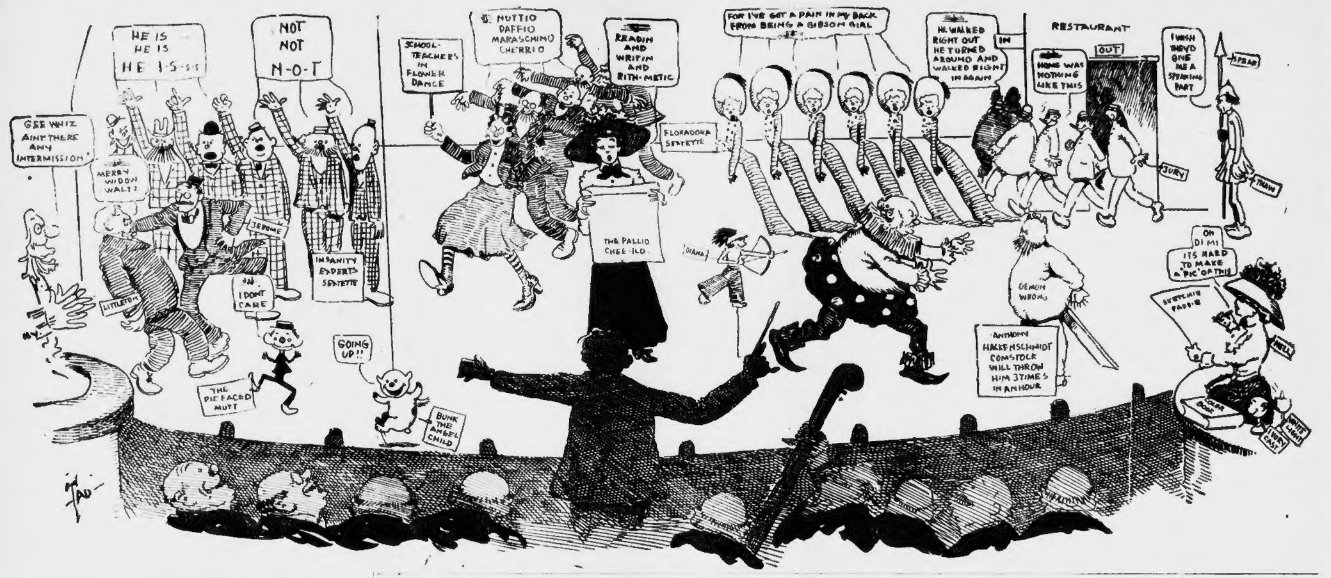
BURGLARS SHOOT AT WATCHMAN

ABINGTON, Jan. 25.—The night watchman at the Bailey & Weston factory was shot at last night by three strangers, who fired at him through a window. One bullet went through his hat. He thinks they are the same men who got into the factory after midnight Friday.

NEW OIL STRIKE.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 25.—Oil was found yesterday on the property of H. J. Miller of Hallstead, Susquehanna County. The strike has proved to be a veritable gusher and visions of great wealth are looming large before Hallsteadians.

"THE PASSING SHOW" OF THE THAW TRIAL—AS SEEN BY TAD


GEE WHIZ AINT THERE ANY INTERMISSION
MERRY WIDOW WALTZ
HE IS HE IS HE I-S-s-s
NOT NOT N-O-T
JEROME
LITTLETON
I DONT CARE
INSANITY EXPERTS SEXTETTE
THE PIE FACED MUTT
GOING UP!!
BUNK THE ANGEL CHILD
SCHOOL-TEACHERS IN FLOWER DANCE
TUTTIO DAFFIO MARASCHINO CHERRIO
READIN AND WRITIN AND RITH-METIC
FLORADORA SEXTETTE
THE PALLID CHEE-ILD
DIANA
FOR I'VE GOT A PAIN IN MY BACK FROM BEING A GIBSON GIRL
HE WALKED RIGHT OUT HE TURNED AROUND AND WALKED RIGHT IN AGAIN
IN
RESTAURANT
OUT
HOME WAS NOTHING LIKE THIS
JURY
I WISH THEY'D GIVE ME A SPEAKING PART
SPEAR
THAW
OH DI MI ITS HARD TO MAKE A PIC' OF THIS
DEMON WRONG
ANTHONY HACKENSCHMIDT COMSTOCK WILL THROW HIM 3 TIMES IN AN HOUR
SKETCHIE FASSIE
HELL
COLOR BOOK
WHITE LIGHT
IVORY CAST
TAD

Evelyn's Future Now Transcends Interest in Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Second in importance only to the verdict of the jury in the trial of Harry K. Thaw is the question which the evidence of Thaw's mental condition has brought strongly to the fore. What is to be the future of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in the event either of Thaw's release or his confinement in an asylum for the insane?

The question has been seriously taken up by the friends and advisers of young Mrs. Thaw, and of her husband, apart from the members of his own family, because of their fear that the future for her is fraught with grave danger.

That a serious estrangement exists between the beautiful young woman and the mother and other relatives of her husband is obvious to any onlooker at the trial. The attitude of the Thaw family gives rise to the apprehension that should Thaw be sent to a madhouse, his marriage may be annulled and all that Evelyn now possesses through Harry's generosity be taken from her. On the other hand, should he be set free, her own life may be the cost of her devotion.

Evidence Starts Discussion.

This question actually is being discussed on all sides with greater interest than is elicited by the daily proceedings in the trial. The showing made by the defence as to the heritage of insanity which pursued Harry Thaw through an unnatural childhood into morose, melancholy, self-centred manhood and up to the tragic shooting of Stanford White has come with a shock to those heretofore disposed to regard with lightness any defence of insanity.

Thaw's lawyers have piled up such a mass of evidence of his irrational conduct, his brooding of thoughts of suicide for himself and his wife and of death for Stanford White, that the problem of his future and that of his wife has come to cause friends of both the gravest apprehension.

Has He Been Cured

Thaw's terrible act of vengeance when he shot and killed Stanford White, his efforts to arrange a suicide pact with Evelyn while they lived at the Grand Hotel in this city, his attempt to commit suicide by swallowing poison while in Paris, all point, his friends fear, to a homicidal mania. Whether or not he has been cured of this terrible tendency is a problem and it is not certain even that experts may rightly solve it. Therefore Mrs. Thaw's own friends regard with shrinking the prospect of her future, the wife and companion of such a man, should he be set free.

Her Reputation Gone.

Evelyn Thaw has passed out of the tragedy as far as the trial is concerned. During its progress she seemed to have thought nothing of the word reputation, but much of her glory.

One would have been as much astounded if she were proved to have a soul in her body as wings on her back. But she must be accorded the credit of having the courage of her convictions. She is a mental twin to Manon Lescaut, but far transcends Manon in shrewdness and singleness of purpose.

On the witness stand she seemed as though a passion had never approached her. Yet she has astounded them all. She may have found it amusing to plan such a fall for herself in the witness chair. She was quite as light as the cloud she rode on and floated down easily.

Women Will Hate Her

But having such a light, keen, feathery mind, and having such a tenfold husband, what else could be expected? Women will always hate her for her frailty. At the same time, what they regard as frailty in such a girl they would look upon as mere frolic in a queen. Women will never forgive her for her prettiness; and for her attractiveness to certain men.

Most men will always regard her as a bright, good-natured, keen-witted girl who would ever be popular at a dinner or on a roof garden. But for their home? Never!

Men May Be Charitable.

An old English Council once decided that the word "woman" signified "fault." With this definition in mind it is possible for men to be charitable to Evelyn Thaw. But as long as there are plenty of targets in the way of glass houses there would be a plenty of ammunition in the way of stones, and Evelyn Thaw can never retreat so far back in the alcoves of the years that she can escape the onslaught or the effect of her crime against fellow women.

Had she been old and ugly, cross-eyed and crabbed—well, she might have run the gauntlet unscathed.

What Will Become of Evelyn?

If Thaw is convicted, she will have no protector and his relatives will likely cut her off from support.

If Thaw is sent to a criminal insane asylum they will likely try to annul the marriage and cut her off.

If Thaw is released the strain of mental abnormality proved at the trial makes her future still more dubious.

WHICH OF THE THREE ALTERNATIVES IS **THE WORST.**

"I Like Pictures and Sunny Days," Evelyn Tells Nell Brinkley

By NELL BRINKLEY.

I talked with Evelyn Thaw at the Tombs to-day. Once before I saw her there, but we only had a smile at each other, and didn't talk but a bit. The other time the sun swam on the floor in golden pools, and made green and gold lights in her eyes—and made her hair to shine as if it had been dusted with gold dust on the two little ripples above her straight brows, but this day—it was as gray as some girls' eyes—and the light that came in was cold and white. The other sunny day I forgot the bars at the windows, even with their shadows at my feet, and this day they stood up black in my mind and I kept remembering them all the time.

Maybe it was because there was no sun—but her face was grayer and darker, and not so gold and brown. But she was gay and light on her feet when she came in and crossed the tiling floor. She has strong, tight-gripping little fingers, but they are so short they hardly reach around your hand—even when your own isn't such a whopper. I sat down on the edge of the long seat against the wall, and she hitched herself up on the table and swung her feet, and we looked at each other, and then a little laugh began—a laugh and giggle away down in the bottom of her eyes, and then we both laughed—much.

"You'll be an old maid if you sit on the table," I said, and then hurried and said some other things that weren't so foolish, because I remembered the black bars and what they meant for her. But she laughed, too, with the way a girl that's young and sees the world so beautiful laughs in spite of the bars. Maybe that's why she keeps her one man so calm and straight on her shoulders and smiling and sane in the worst part of his fighting to live—as he is.

"I like pictures," she said, "and I like yours. I like the ones with the little, fine, light lines, you know," and she pinched her thumb and forefinger together, and flourished it in the air and made pictures with it to show me how she meant.

Pictures in Air, Just Like a Kid

"Can you tell how I mean? All quick and fine." And I said I knew how she meant—when she drew pictures in the air, just like a kid does. Then I told her I couldn't make her at all—because I needed color—all kinds—to make her—and said, "Yes, because I am so brown—but I'm well now—and I used not to be at the other time like this, last year." And she looked out of the window—and her eyes grew all solemn and her mouth, that ends so exquisitely in the deep sunk corners, drooped. And then she turned back quick again, and then I asked her if she liked this gray day.

"No—no." She thumped her little fist on the table and turned her head away over to one side and then took a deep breath. "No—I don't. I like best the sun—all bright, you know—so it makes the shadows all blue and cold. Then I want to sing and I am very happy—and this makes me tired—this day—it makes me feel like some one was angry—but yet I like all days." And she swung her feet and smiled at me with her eyes that were green and gray and brown—with the gold all gone in them—gone with the sun.

"That Is Evelyn Thaw—She Likes All Days."

And that is Evelyn Thaw—she likes all days. ALL days. That is youth, you know—to like all days—the youth that must be gay and sing with its heart, even in black times and gray days and the wear of a fight that is of the head and not the hands—the fight that makes youth to turn old if it is the youth that thinks too much—the fight of this modern day—the legal battle for life that is all patience and time. Evelyn Thaw is youth—in her face and her heart. She is so much youth that it swamped and dragged her under because there was no one standing on the edge to hold her back.

"I make pictures, too." And I said I had seen them in the paper. "But, oh, they are just for fun and to keep me happy—and I guess they made you laugh—you real artists."

I wanted to know if she was making a joke on us—but she denied it and told me all over again that she liked pictures.

She had on the same little short waisted coat and a big black white-lined hat, with a white lace veil thrown up on her hat. It made fine lines down her back, and in any picture I've made of her with it.

She slipped off the table, and we went to the door, and then she turned and nodded her head hard, and the top of her hat bobbed and bobbed.

"I guess I must go now—." She slipped through the door and said good-by—and from the other side she smiled, and I smiled back and thanked her dutifully, and then I went out—all smitten over again. She is youth—just youth and the sun, and she makes pictures to keep happy."

How can folks look at youth and remember her, and not get bigger hearts in them?

$25 WASHINGTON TOURS Via Pennsylvania Railroad.
Leave Boston January 31, February 14, 28, March 13, 27, April 3, 24, May 8. A week's outing. All necessary expenses except supper returning. Consult Geo. M. Roberts, P. A. N. E. D., 5 Bromfield Street, Boston.—Advt.

Old Chronic Sores Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."
Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Advt.

Thaw Trial a Study in Vanity, in the Opinion of Lilian Bell

By Lilian Bell

POOR old Mrs. William Thaw, the worn and feeble mother of Harry, has again been called to the stand to testify to what she would rather die than admit—and that is the insanity in the Copley and Thaw families, which most people believe Harry Thaw has inherited.

So bitterly does she hate this stern necessity that beads of sweat formed continually on her forehead and about her lips, and each meagre admission that she haltingly made in answer to Mr. Littleton's courteous and almost deprecatory questions was so reluctantly given—it was so evident that her pride in the name of Thaw was being crucified—that pity for this forlorn old woman would have been wrung from the hardest heart.

Mrs. Thaw's vanity is her strongest characteristic. All stories from Pittsburg of her autocratic social rulings, her arrogance, her trampling in the dust of the feelings and rights of others with less money than she, tend to prove her a social tyrant.

She Must Love Her Son Amazingly.

She must, then, love her son with an amazing fervor to be willing to bare the family skeleton to the public gaze. It must nearly kill her to be obliged to come down and admit under oath that this family of Thaw, upon whose superiority she has always insisted to the point of rudeness and almost unbelievable arrogance, are now and always have been tainted with epilepsy and insanity.

And to that great and fervid love, known as mother love, no one with a heart in which pity has a part would fail to pay the tribute of admiration.

To my mind Mrs. Thaw did not feel that she was testifying to those of us who heard her words. We were strangers and could not possibly know of her home life—things that she knew and the neighbors.

Ah, that was it! The neighbors! She felt that she was testifying at the bar of Pittsburg. She was admitting under oath to the truth which the neighbors had whispered about for fifty years, and which she had vehemently denied and refused to admit, and snubbed everybody for appearing to believe them, and that is that she herself, Mrs. William Thaw, is not normal.

She has seen this suspicion in the faces of her friends at some of her queer actions, even if none has been expressed. And that suspicion, which she has all this time resented, she has now verified on the witness stand.

It nearly killed her; but no matter how cruelly it hurt, she did it. She went through it to the end.

"Great Sacrifice" Is Not Evelyn's.

People may babble that the great sacrifice of the woman's pride in the Thaw trial is in Evelyn's story of her alleged betrayal by Stanford White.

Evelyn's story, forsooth! That palpable lie? Can that light-headed, soulless little vampire suffer as Mrs. William Thaw can suffer?

Besides, take just this one bit of evidence. If Evelyn's story is true, how could she have lived through the unspeakable shame of telling it in public and have kept her beauty?

Who has lost her health and her looks? Evelyn or Mrs. Thaw?

In this past year Evelyn has grown prettier. Mrs. Thaw has grown haggard and old. She has suffered, and the imprint of that suffering is indelibly stamped upon her features. She is suffering also from rheumatic gout, and her enfeebled condition is patent to all.

If Evelyn has suffered, how does it show in her looks? Is her color gone? Has she hollows under her eyes from sleepless nights spent in an agony of tears? Has her face grown wan and white with the sufferings a wife who loved her husband would endure, knowing him soon to be an inmate of the Tombs for a lesser crime than one which threatened his life? If she really cared for her husband, the knowledge of the discomfort of prison life alone would be enough to drive her half mad with sympathy and a wish to share his sufferings and humiliation.

Most Dramatic Moment of Trial.

To me, the most dramatic moment of the trial thus far was when Mr. Jerome, instead of cross-examining Mrs. Thaw after Mr. Littleton had compelled her to admit under oath that there were all the cases of insanity in the two families to which dozens of witnesses have hitherto testified, dramatically read to the jury this affidavit from the same Mrs. William Thaw, under an equally binding oath, in which she stated the direct opposite.

Sometimes I think the whole Thaw trial is a study in vanity. The vanity of Stanford White, which induced him to parade Evelyn as his property. The vanity of Evelyn, which induced her to spur her husband on to murder. The vanity of Harry Thaw, which is so great that its medical term is paranoia, and the vanity of Mrs. William Thaw, which led to her public humiliation at the hands of Mr. Jerome, reading her now famous affidavit of the non-existence of insanity in the two families, which have been proved tainted through and through.

Everybody made love to old Col. Snell: how a trunk full of old love letters found in the dead millionaire's attic strike terror to the hearts of wives, daughters and young brides. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ROCHESTER, N. H., POSTMASTER DIES

ROCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 25.—Postmaster Osman Baker Warren died suddenly to-day at his home, No. 14 Liberty street, of apoplexy. He was sixty-five years old. In 1900 he was commander-in-chief of the New Hampshire Grand Army. He was chosen to carry the New Hampshire electoral vote to Washington when President McKinley was elected for his second term. His war record made him one of the most famous veterans in the State. He leaves a wife and daughter.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.
From October to May, Colds are most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.—Advt.

U. S. GUNBOAT ORDERED TO HAYTI COAST

Will Protect American Interests; Fear Spread of Revolution to Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The United States gunboat Paducah left New Orleans to-day for St. Marc, Hayti, to protect American interests and be on call in case the revolution spreads into Santo Domingo. The gunboat Eagle is now patrolling the coast from St. Marc to Gonaives.

The city of Port de Paix is in the hands of the revolutionists, according to dispatches from United States Minister Furniss from Port au Prince, and Haytian government officials, terrorized, have taken refuge at the American consulate.

Although American interests involved are not extensive, close watch is being kept on the uprising by the State Department because of the danger of disturbances across the Santo Domingan border. If this occurs the United States would be placed in an embarrassing situation because of the financial arrangement with the latter government. A tentative adjustment with foreign creditors has just been completed, and the slightest disturbance would probably throw the whole situation back into its former chaotic condition.

LIGHTSHIP IS 2 MILES ADRIFT

CHATHAM, Jan. 25.—No wreck is reported along this strip of Cape Cod coast as a result of the blizzard. But the Pollock Rip lightship was blown two miles from her anchorage. The Chatham life-savers thought at one time they would haev to fight for their own lives. The station was entirely surrounded by water and sand drifted around the barn to such an extent that it had to be dug away before the horses could be reached.

Patrolmen could not cover their beats along the shore. One life-saver could not get back to the station and was exposed all night to the fury of the gale.

Mme. Calve's $900 toothache and the very peculiar lawsuit that has grown out of it—dentist, diva and beauty doctor in leading roles. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT TO BE RE-TRIED

The new trial ordered in the breach of promise suit of Miss Grace Colburn of Milford, formerly of Bellingham, against Charles Marble of Bellingham, motorman for the Woonsocket Street Railway Company, is set for Monday, February 3, in the Norfolk Superior Court at Dedham. Miss Colburn brought her first suit in 1905, asking $10,000 damages. The jury gave her $5,000. Judge Crosby, sitting on that case, cut this down to $3,000. Marble appealed.

OUR FUNNY COLLEGE PROFESSORS

Hugo Munsterberg Says Most of Them Ought to Be Killed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Speaking before the Germanistic Society of Chicago, Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University answered the questions raised by Owen Wister in an address to the faculty and students of Harvard University, "What is the matter with American scholarship?"

Mr. Wister showed to his own satisfaction that the trouble with American scholarship is that there is not any; that what we have of brain product we import from Europe in exchange for the products of our over-rich soil. And he asked the question, "Why?"

"The American student," said the Professor, "has, to an extraordinary degree, all the elements of mental composition necessary to most scholarly achievements. He has the brightness, the steadiness, the keenness and patience, the energy, which, taken together, would make the most magnificent contributions to the scholarship of the world.

"One of the greatest evils from which our American universities suffer is too great an abundance of men. As soon as an institution gets some money, the first thought is to add more men to the faculty, to outdo some neighboring institution. Every one of our American universities would be nearer to the ideal if it would kill two-thirds of its instructors and professors."

Barrett Wendell Thinks That Labor Is the Only "Privileged Class."

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Discussing "The Privileged Classes," Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard created a sensation before the Twentieth Century Club by declaring that the only privileged classes in this country are those in union labor ranks.

He began by affirming that the conditions which have produced immense private fortunes in this country are just those of ideal democracy, which should reward brains in their degree, and ended by asserting that the forces of labor, "the real privileged classes," are doing everything in their power to subvert these conditions.

Among the many counts in the indictment which he brought the sharpest was that union labor is doing everything in its power to promote a conflict with Japan, placing class interest above the welfare of the country at large. He said:

The forces of union labor are doing everything in their power to urge on that terrific world struggle between the United States and Japan which is now probably inevitable. They are consistently putting class interest before the welfare of the country at large.

"Your privileged class has been well defined as the class of which occupies more room than it has any right to occupy. In the public prints the privileged class is depicted invariably as a stout, bald-headed, fat-bellied man, well laden with jewels, who occupies the space in any public conveyance, which should rightly be occupied by two or three men. His influence is repressive.

"I often find that in the car which I am obliged to take to go to my home I have to stand up. Usually it is because the car is crowded with laborers, sitting with their legs crossed and taking up room for which I have paid.

"Do you know what proportion of the people of Boston pay taxes? Less than one-third. A part of the thing that we fought for was that we would not be taxed without representation. The laboring class is the one class that insists upon the right of representation without taxation and it gets it."

HOOK LOST IN MONEYSHOWER

It was clearly demonstrated that the money famine is over at the Columbia last evening when a shower of silver literally paved the stage when a pretty girl came forth to sing, and at times her voice could scarcely be heard on account of the rattle of the coins on the stage.

The little girl who caused all this tumult was Miss Millie Waldron of Roxbury, whose singing was one of the choicest bits on the entire bill. Miss Dolly Marshall, a petite and dainty girl, proved to be another huge favorite, her dancing winning for her the good graces of the crowd.

Reggie, the hack driver, who succeeded in getting second money, had a merry time of it in his dancing specialty.

The other "artists" in the bill were woefully weak in talent, but were "all there" as laugh producers.

TWAIN SAILS "TO WARM UP"

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Evading those who had waited at the pier to see him, Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) boarded the steamship Bermuda shortly before sailing to-day and kept aloof until the vessel was well under way.

Whether the author wore his famous "flannel suit" or not could not be ascertained, but it is believed he did, for Mark seldom, if ever, especially when sailing for southern climes, leaves it behind. His stay will be indefinite, and, as he has remarked on previous occasions, his visit is simply "to warm up." He has been suffering from laryngitis.

SLAYS MAN AT CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—A man whose identity has not been learned early to-day stabbed to death H. W. Reed, who conducts a saloon at Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street. The murderer escaped.

Why is a society girl's foot worth 3½ times as much as a working man's foot? Thrown from same automobile, at same moment, across same rail, each left leg cut off by same locomotive wheels; jury gives Miss Noakes $35,000—chaffeur gets $10,000. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

There are two kinds of Merchandising.

One, Giving Value; the other, Making a Sale.

The first spells Success; the other, Failure.

Try our Value-Giving plan—four FULL quarts of

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

Rye or Bourbon, for $3, express prepaid to any point in New England.

You will then understand why we succeed.

The House of
John F. Callahan & Co.
50 Years a Liquor House.
160-166 Federal Street, Boston

FURS.

LADY'S fur-lined coat, worn six times, for $25; cost $80. Call at once. DR. LOUIS, 110 Boylston street, suite 302.

ROMANIC, CLAD IN ICE, FIGHTS THROUGH GALE

Huge Waves Swept Entirely Over Liner, Tearing Away Deck Fittings.

REACHED DOCK TO-DAY

The White Star liner Romanic made port to-day, about two and one-half days overdue. It experienced one of the stormiest trips from Mediterranean ports Captain E. F. Bendnell has fought in twenty-five years of sea-faring.

The big ship was iced to the top of her funnels. The spray at times flew 100 feet high and drove the lookout from the crow's nest to the bridge. So fierce was the weather that the skipper only ate four meals at the table during the whole voyage. Once he stood on the bridge without sleep for fifty-two hours. The passengers spoke in admiration of his endurance, coolness and courage.

Couldn't Make Port.

During the gale encountered on January 20 and 21, when just away from the Azores, big seas swept clear over the steamship. The port rail was broken, skylights washed away and two-inch iron pipes bent like wire. When a companionway was washed away, three Italian sailors were swept into the forehold and injured.

To prevent passengers from becoming panic stricken Purser Rogers kept musicians playing. At times the ship only made four miles an hour.

Boston lightship was reached yesterday during the blizzard, and the snow was so thick and the seas so high that Captain Bendnell put the ship about and made for the open sea. All day and far into the night the Romanic was kept under bare headway, facing the storm. When it broke she steamed cautiously into port.

Shoal Off Harbor.

She had seventeen saloon, forty-two second cabin and 205 steerage passengers aboard.

Pilot John Murdock says that sand dredged out of Boston Harbor has been dumped and has made a dangerous shoal. He saw a breaker, he says, 1,000 feet long on this bar during the gale and thinks it is a menace to navigation.

AYE, AYE, SIR! 'TWAS FAR TOO MUCH TO LAY-TO

Better by Far Be Cast on Desert Isle Than Meshed in Law, but There's a Limit.

As much as a sailor hates to be mixed up with the law he'd rather be cast away on a rock-bound coast. It was too much to be welcomed ashore by having all their dunnage "swiped," hull, masts and rigging, everything they had. So the whole four struck a straight course for the Federal building and made a complaint against Expressman Edward Olsen.

The four are Able Seamen William Norton, Martin Tonco, Axel Olsen and Oscar Backman of the schooner [illegible], which came up the harbor and anchored in the stream to-day.

"Paid Ahead, Too."

Norton was spokesman to Federal Commissioner Hayes for his mates:

"We stow our dunnage in the bags and we go ashore, leaving the bags aboard ship for an expressman to get and take up to the Seamen's Friend Society in North square.

"On Atlantic avenue we find an expressman and we pay him—mind you, we pay him ahead—to row out to the ship and bring the stuff back for us. Then we go up to North square and the stuff don't follow.

"We go back to the ship, and the steward tells us that another expressman, Edward Olsen, has rowed out there, come aboard and taken the bags, saying as how we told him to.

Lay Course to Water Front.

"We lays a course for Olsen and find him at his stand at Lewis and Commercial street. He has the stuff, and he won't give it up, saying we must pay him for bringing it ashore."

Commissioner Hayes detailed Deputy Marshal Bancroft to sail for the water front, take Olsen in tow and bring him to court.

The Deputy and his prisoner arrived at the Federal Building about noontime, with the four seamen laying close alongside and vowing legal satisfaction against the enterprising Olsen.

HUB EXPRESS BARELY SAVED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 25.—News of what might have proved a fatal train wreck became known to-day when a passenger on the Boston and Portland express No. 25, in charge of Conductor Russell and Engineer Hall told of the train being flagged a few miles east of Seabrook.

It was learned that a section hand had discovered a broken rail and was barely in time to prevent the express from what would have been surely a fearful crash.

To get around the break it was necessary to run the train back into Seabrook, shift on the eastbound track and come to Hampton, where it was shifted back to the regular rail.

Flirting with death for the sake of science. Prof. Mateucci in a steel helmet and asbestos armor was lowered by a chain into the crater of Vesuvius during an eruption. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

HELD FOR ROBBING HAVERHILL PRIEST

HAVERHILL, Jan. 25.—Dominico Capadolupo and Charlie Phillips, the two Italians accused of robbing Rev. Oliver Boucher at his home on Main street, the night of January 14 were held for the Grand Jury by Judge Muller. Bail was increased from $1,000 to $1,500, and Phillips's relatives produced the amount in new $100 bills.

EMILY GRIGSBY MYSTERY HOUSE TO GO FOR DEBT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The financial embarrassment of Emily Grigsby, the beautiful protege of the late Charles T. Yerkes, disclosed by the filing of a mechanics lien against the "house of mystery" at No. 660 Park avenue, has grown more acute, it is said, and Milton Schnater, the plumber who filed the lien, has given notice of his intention to foreclose his claim immediately.

Schnater's bill amounts to $685.00 and he has made repeated demands for payment. To each request Miss Grigsby has pleaded poverty. She told him, he says, that the largest part of her legacy from the Yerkes estate consisted of bonds in the Underground railroad in London, which she has not been able to dispose of.

Flirting with death for the sake of science. Prof. Mateucci in a steel helmet and asbestos armor was lowered by a chain into the crater of Vesuvius during an eruption. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

MIKADO FORBIDS JAP EMIGRATION TO HAWAII

ORDERS LAWS IN REGARD TO CANADA AND AMERICA BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—An Imperial order, issued to-day, prohibits all Japanese emigration to the Hawaiian Islands, except in case of relatives of Japanese already residing there. The order is being strongly opposed by the steamship companies, and representatives of all the big lines after being served with the order personally appealed to the foreign office to at least modify it, but met an absolute refusal.

Stringent orders have also been issued to all officials that the prohibition of emigration of laborers to America and Canada must be rigidly enforced. In order that there shall be no subterfuge, emigration to Mexico is also placed under the ban.

The reply of the [illegible] to the latest [illegible] from [illegible] in connection with the emigration negotiations is expected by the foreign office to-day. Viscount Aoki, deposed ambassador to the United States, landed to-day and proceeded at once to Tokio from Yokohama on a special train. He is [illegible] in consultation with Foreign Minister [illegible].

Because of his [illegible] has postponed [illegible] to the Diet, outlining [illegible] of the government [illegible] of emigration to America [illegible].

$100,000 FIRE IN MADISON, ILLINOIS

MADISON, Ill., Jan. 25.—[illegible] the business centre [illegible] early today, entailing a [illegible].

New York's new bow-wow policemen. It costs the city only five cents a day for each of these [illegible] patrolmen—and they are muzzled just at present, so that they cannot eat while on duty, nor be poisoned nor bite. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

LAUTERBACH, NOTED LAWYER, REJOINS WIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Edward Lauterbach, the noted lawyer, who had been living apart from his family at the [illegible] Club for the last month, is said to have returned to his home in the [illegible] apartments at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue.

There it was denied Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach had gone out to dinner together, and that their son, Alfred Lauterbach, a law partner of his father, had accompanied them.

Thus, it is declared, the estrangement between husband and wife, which did not become public until Thursday, has been healed. This estrangement, it was asserted by both Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach, was due to a disagreement over the proper [illegible].

The Lauterbachs have two married daughters and one unmarried one, Miss Alice Lauterbach, who is prominent in society.

FAMILY FLEES DEATH BY FLAMES IN MELROSE

FIRE IN RESIDENCE OF DR. STRATTON DISCOVERED JUST IN TIME TO SAVE SIX LIVES.

Aroused by the crackling of flames at an early hour to-day the household of Dr. [illegible] E. Stratton, No. 446 Main street, Melrose, had barely time to flee from their [illegible] and escape death from suffocation.

Fire had broken out around the fireplace and was working its way upstairs when the occupants of the house were awakened.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank K. Stratton, father and mother of Dr. Stratton, and two guests of the family, hastily made their way, thinly clad, to the street.

Frederick Marman, a fireman of Engine 1, was overcome by smoke while at work extinguishing the fire and removed to his home. The residence was damaged to the extent of $1,000.

LOCKOUT IN MILLS OF ENGLAND AVERTED

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 25.—There will be no lockout at the Manchester cotton spinneries. Long negotiations between the cotton mill workers and their employers resulted in the [illegible] of the workers last night. The employers insisted upon the acceptance of their terms and to these the men agreed. This understanding averts at the eleventh hour the great lockout which would have commenced to-day.

PATROLMAN CRONIN DIES IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Jan. 25.—Dennis J. Cronin, thirty-four years of age, a member of the local police force, died at his home, No. 20 Vernon street, this city, to-day, after a lingering illness. Mr. Cronin was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and served as orderly to Rear Admiral Schley. At the time of the investigation to decide which should be given the credit for the battle of Santiago, Schley or Sampson, he was a prominent witness.

GILCHRIST MONTH-END SALE

TO wind up a month of surprisingly good business (good even in this store of great expectations and great realizations), a host of stimulating bargains has been arranged. In every column you'll find news worth reading—not "fine writing," but facts of undoubted direct personal advantage to you.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled Unless Otherwise Stated

Women's Furs

Women's Fur Lined Coats, full 50 inches long, lined with good dark fur collars of raccoon, river mink and opossum. Formerly $25.00. *Sale Price*	18.75
Squirrel Muffs, gray and blended, lined with guaranteed satin, in the melon and pillow shape. Value $10.00. *Sale Price*	6.75
Choice Fur Lined Coats, of good quality broadcloth, lined with light and dark squirrel skins, collar of river mink and sable, opossum. Regular price $37.50. *Sale Price*	24.75
Blended Squirrel Ties, lined with satin and prettily trimmed with heads. Value $12.50. *Sale Price*	7.50

Silk and Lace Waists

Silk and Lace Waists, consisting of fancies, black, blue, ecru and plain colors, made up in this season's best styles, many odd waists, in all sizes, sold all the season from $5.00 to $7.50. *Sale Price*	3.75

Ladies' Night Gowns

Nainsook Night Gowns, lace or hamburg trimmed yoke and sleeve, low and high neck, all sizes. Value $1.39 to $1.69. *Sale Price*	98c

Black Sateen Petticoats

Black Sateen Petticoats, two distinct styles, one made with cluster of fine tucks and double ruffles, the other with full ruffle with wide row of fine shirring and extra deep dust ruffle. Value $1.50. *Sale Price*	91c

Corset Covers

Ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed, with ribbon and beading, French or tight-fitting, some slightly soiled. Value 69c and 79c. *Sale Price*	49c

Women's Knit Coats

Women's Knit Coats, mannish styles in gray, well made, full length garment, sizes 36-44. Regular price $2.50. *Sale Price*	1.00

Shoes

Children's and Infants' Boots, lace and button, in tan or black kid and patent leather. Value $1.50. *Sale Price*	98c
Ladies' and Misses' Slippers, high grade, in patent leather and vici kid. Value $1.50 to $3.50. *Sale Price*	98c
Ladies' Felt Juliettes, in gray and brown, black and wine colors. Value $2.00. *Sale Price*	1.19
Ladies' Felt Boudoir Slippers, in red and brown, large silk pompons, very pretty. Value $1.00. *Sale Price*	69c

Lace Draperies

Irish Point Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long. Value $4.25 per pair. *Sale Price*	3.00
Sash Curtains, made from figured muslins, hem top and bottom, finished ready to hang. Value, per pair, 35c. *Sale Price*	19c
Lace Curtain Ends, of Irish Point, Swiss and Brussels, as shown by the manufacturers as samples, average length 1½ yards long. Value 75c to $1.50 each. *Sale Price*	39c

Special Notice Regarding Fruit of the Loom Cotton

THERE being no standard retail price for yard wide Fruit of the Loom Bleached Cotton at the present time, and as we are determined not to be undersold, we will make our price for Monday **One-Quarter of a Cent Per Yard Less** than any price advertised by other stores in the Boston Sunday papers. It being understood that none of these goods shall be **Sold to Dealers,** and that we reserve the right to limit quantity to purchasers.

Women's Coats

Women's Coats, of black thibet and diagonal cheviot, lengths 37 and 52 inches, lined throughout, collar and collarless styles, neatly trimmed with braid. Value $10.00. *Sale Price*	5.00
Ladies' Tourist Covert and Black Coats, full 52 inches long, in all sizes, self collars and cuffs, a bargain at $12.50. *Sale Price*	7.50
Women's Black Loose Coats, double-breasted styles, velvet collar and cuffs, made from fine quality all wool cheviot, lined throughout with satin, full 52 inches long, all sizes. Value $20.00. *Sale Price*	9.90

Domestics

Unbleached Sheeting, 40-in., fine and heavy. Value per yard 10c. *Sale Price*	7½c
White Blankets, 11-4 or double bed size, all wool, with pink or blue borders, at, pair	5.55
Bleached Sheets, with centre seam, size 2¼x2¼ yards. Regular price 60c each. *Sale Price*	49c
Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42 x36. Value 12½c. *Sale Price*	10c
Heavy Bleached All Linen Crash. Value 16c yard. *Sale Price*	12½c

Table Linens

Fine Bleached Damask, 70 inches wide. Value 69c per yard. *Sale Price*	49c
Fine Bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide, handsome floral designs. Value 89c per yard. *Sale Price*	75c
Fine Bleached Linen Damask Napkins, 22x22 inches square. Regular price $2.50 per dozen. *Sale Price*	2.00

Wash Goods

Corded Batiste Muslins, white ground with blue polka spots. Regular price 10c per yard. *Sale Price*	6½c
Silver Gray and Fancy Zephyrett Prints. Regular price 8c per yard. *Sale Price*	5½c
Imported Mercerized Ginghams, large assortment of plaids. Regular price 25c per yard. *Sale Price*	12½c

Ladies' Drawers

Ladies' Nainsook Drawers, trimmed with dainty val. lace, with beading and ribbon. Regular price $2.00. *Sale Price*	89c

Women's Skirts

Ladies' Walking Skirts, choice patterns and designs, in good quality fancy mixtures, cheviots, broadcloths, worsteds, in blue, black, brown, etc. Value $7.50 to $10.00. *Sale Price*	4.90
French Voile Dress Skirts (small lots), made in this season's style, lined with silk drop and percaline dust ruffles, plaited effects, good full skirt. Value $18.75. *Sale Price*	12.50

Women's Bath Robes

Bath Robes, in colors blue, garnet, gray and violet, excellent quality, ripple eiderdown, trimmed with bands of plain and embroidered satin, some with fancy sleeves. Value $6.75 to $10.00. *Sale Price*	5.00

Women's Neckwear

Ruchings, six neck lengths in a box. Value 25c. *Sale Price*	12½c
Ladies' Neckwear, odd lots of stocks, bows, collar and cuff sets, coat sets, etc.	
25c **Neckwear**	10c
50c and 75c **Neckwear**	25c
$1.00 to $1.50 **Neckwear**	50c
Ladies' Embroidered Linen Collars, 15 different styles of stiff collars that sell regularly at 25c. Sizes 12 to 14. *Sale Price*	12½c

Veilings

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Veils, broken assortments of chiffon veils, only a few colors. Value 50c. *Sale Price*	19c

Laces

Venice Sectional Laces and Edges, in white and butter, baby Irish edges, mostly short lengths. Value 75c to $1.00. *Sale Price*	37½c
Oriental Allovers, 18 inches, in white and butter, good patterns, small figured effects. Value 50c to 65c. *Sale Price*	39c

Ribbons

All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 3 inches wide, in white, blue, pink, navy and cardinal. Value 12½c. *Sale Price*	7c
Taffeta Hair Bow Ribbons, 5 inches wide, in white, black, pink, blue and cardinal. Value 25c. *Sale Price*	16c
Remnants. All the short lengths of our messalines and taffeta ribbons, odd colors. Value 12½c to 25c. *Sale Price*	9c

Women's Suits

Women's Suits, consisting of fancies, blues, blacks, formerly sold up to $37.50, with semi-tight fitting pretty fluffy ruffle skirts. *Sale Price*	19.90
Women's Suits, strictly tailor made from fine fancy mixtures, broadcloths, cheviots, serges, etc., coat cut full, 28 to 36 inches long, both fitted and semi-fitted effects, skirts with and without folds. Regular price $30.00. *Sale Price*	14.90
Odd Suits, in fancy mixtures, broadcloths and serges, odd sizes, one and two of a kind in this season's best styles, some blue, black and browns. Former price $27.50 and $30.00. *Sale Price*	12.90

Women's Hosiery

Women's Imported Hosiery, fine lisle thread, plain, lace and embroidered patterns, prominent manufacturers' sample lots. Value 50c and 75c. *Sale Price*	29c
Women's Cotton Hose, fast black, silk embroidered insteps, attractive patterns. Value 25c. *Sale Price*	17c
3 Pairs for 50c.	
Women's Worsted Hosiery, warm, soft textures, plain and ribbed, fast blacks. *Sale Price,* per pair	10c
Boys' and Girls' School Hosiery, cotton and cashmere, all perfect goods, fast blacks, sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½. Value 12½c and 19c. *Sale Price*	10c
3 Pairs for 25c.	

Knit Underwear

Women's Fleece Lined Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ankle pants to match. Value 29c each. *Sale Price*	19c
Women's Vests and Pants, winter weight, extra size, all perfect goods. Value 35c each. *Sale Price*	29c
Women's Jersey Vests, cotton and wool mixed, high neck, long sleeves, silk trimmed, perfect goods, mostly medium sizes. Value 75c. *Sale Price*	37½c
Women's Jersey Vests, high neck, short sleeves, pure white, light weight, slight mill imperfections, extra large sizes. Value 29c each. *Sale Price*	19c

Albatross Waists

Albatross Waists, Black and Colored, tucked front and back, strictly tailored effect, button front, with long sleeve, sizes 34 to 46. Value $1.98. *Sale Price*	1.29

Children's Wear

Children's Flannelette Skirts, umbrella ruffles and plain hems, pink and blue stripes, sizes 2 to 14 years. Value 39c. *Sale Price*	12½c
Children's Flannelette Night Drawers, in dainty stripes, with feet, sizes 1 to 8 years. Value 39c. *Sale Price*	25c
Children's Colored Bearskin Bonnets, brown, red, blue, squirrel, French style, all sizes. Value up to 98c. *Sale Price*	12½c
Children's School Dresses, in checks and dark mixtures, Russian style, lined throughout, sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Value $1.50. *Sale Price*	98c

Long Kid Gloves At 98c Pair

12 and 8-Button Length Kid and Suede Gloves, in black and colors, subject to slight imperfections such as rips in the stitching, which upon examination have been carefully put in almost perfect condition. Value $2.25 to $3.00. *Sale Price*	98c
(No Mail Orders.)	
2-Clasp Gloves, in kid, mocha, suede, etc., odd lots of black and colors, not all sizes in any one style. Value $1.00. *Sale Price*	49c
(No Mail Orders.)	
Ladies' Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves, in brown, navy, gray and beaver shades, that have been selling at 50c pair, a complete line of sizes. (Mail Orders must be sent in at once for these.) *Sale Price*	19c

Boys' Clothing

$3.00 **Boys' Suits and Overcoats**	1.95
$4.00 **Boys' Suits and Overcoats**	2.95
$6.00 **Boys' Overcoat**	3.95
$5.00 **Boys' Suits**	3.49
$7.50 **Boys' Suits and Overcoats**	4.95
$10.00 **Young Men's Suits and Overcoats**	7.50
$1.00 **Boys' Odd Pants**	69c
$1.25 **Boys' Sweaters**	79c
25c **Boys' Caps**	19c
25c **Boys' Suspenders**	15c

59c Men's Night Robes for 42c

Men's Flannelette Night Robes, well finished, perfect goods, cut full and long. Actually worth 59c each. *Sale Price*	42c
Men's Cotton Night Robes, plain and fancy trimmed, made of good, durable muslin, full sizes. Regular price 62½c. *Sale Price*	42c
Men's Night Robes, of flannelette and cotton, plain and fancy trimmed, cut full, large size. Regular price $1.00. *Sale Price*	69c
Men's Flannelette Pajamas, custom-made, perfect full sizes, standard goods. Worth $1.25. *Sale Price*	79c
Men's Pajamas, of madras and cheviot, light and dark colors, full sizes. Worth $1.25 and $1.50. *Sale Price*	79c

Table Covers

Heavy Tapestry Table Covers, fringed, for dining room tables, can be used either side, in sizes 2x2 yards. Value $3.25 and $3.50. *Sale Price*	2.25
2x2½ yards. Value $4-4.50. *Sale Price*	2.96

Legal Stamps in All Departments

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
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WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREET.

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Batonyi's $1,500,000 Suits for Wife's Lost Love Amazes Society

PROFESSIONAL WHIP'S CHARGES STARTLE WORK FAMILY AND THEIR FRIENDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Aurel Batonyi, **husband** of Mrs. Burke-Roche, has brought **suits** for $1,500,000 in his fight to regain **his beautiful** wife, and has made startling **charges** of conspiracy against Frank Work, **his** millionaire father-in-law; J. Henry **Work**, Frank K. Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. **Peter** Cooper. He accuses them of plotting **to take** his wife from him.

Former Judge Olcott, counsel for the **leading** defendants, admitted that he had **received** Batonyi's complaints. He **characterized** them as the most amazing legal **documents** he has ever seen.

Appeal for Council Protection.

"It is too surprising an affair to discuss **in any** way," said Mr. Olcott. "It **appears** to make charges concerning my **clients** that scarcely appear credible, if **made against** any human being."

How seriously Batonyi himself regards **the charges** he has made is shown by the **appeal** he made to the Town Council of **Middletown**, in which he practically demand**ed the** protection of the council.

To the president of the council Batonyi sent a formal letter asking that if anything happened to him while away from Newport or Middletown, or that if he disappears, his [illegible] be [illegible].

"My clients have [illegible] made [illegible] answer to the charges of Batonyi," continued Mr. Olcott when asked regarding the probable defence in the case. "My clients have no doubt of their ability to successfully defend the suits.

"I understand that Mr. Batonyi has promised in advance to give [illegible] if he recovers to charitable institutions. [illegible] any of these institutions are looking for the money I am afraid that they will have to keep on waiting.

Charges Held Secret.

"I am under the most positive orders from those I represent not to make public any of the charges in the complaint which I have received, and which are now in my safe. The answers have just been served and the next move must come from the other side."

The complaint in each case covers about five typewritten pages. The answers are more brief, three pages being used to reply to the conspiracy charge and two pages to the individual suits.

With the serving of the answers the case is now in a position where counsel for Batonyi can ask for an issue, and the case is likely to get upon the March calendar of the Supreme Court. The issue is brought in New York County.

"I have served copies of the complaint in the Batonyi case," said Edward A. Alexander, chief counsel for Batonyi. "I have also received the answers made by the defendants and the case is now ready for an issue. We will do all the remainder of our talking in court."

Batonyi Now in Hiding.

The greatest care has been taken in the preparation of the complaint and there is no one person outside of the principals and lawyers concerned who has been allowed to see or even prepare more than a small portion of the complaint.

"If it is to be sensational, it must be said by the other side. I have [illegible] the case all I intend to. I really do not know just why Mr. Batonyi appealed to the Town Council of Middletown. All his friends know that he is thoroughly in earnest in the matter, but he must explain his own actions."

Since his lawyers informed him that the complaint was ready to be served, Batonyi has left this city, and few of his acquaintances know where he has taken up his residence. His actions recall his [illegible] statement that he was being constantly followed.

Batonyi has said that he does not believe his wife acted upon her own volition in seeking a divorce. He thinks she was influenced by his enemies, and insists his life with her at Newport was made as miserable as possible by these enemies.

Frank Work, Mrs. Batonyi's father, is, it is understood, to fight the suits. He is on the most cordial terms with his daughter, in spite of the fact that he, in the Summer of 1906, ordered her away from his home. In the following year, however, he received her back when she appealed to him in trouble.

PASTOR BELIEVES WOMAN SAW BEYOND THE GRAVE

REV. MR. MARSH OF NEEDHAM TELLS OF REMARKABLE CASE IN THAT TOWN.

Pastor's Belief in Mrs. Lawlor's Vision

"I believe that when people are at the point of death and have been faithful Christians, it is possible that the veil which separates this world from the next is slightly thrust aside, and they catch a glimpse of the future land."—Rev. Edward E. Marsh of the Needham Heights Methodist Church.

Declaring that he believes Mrs. Lillian Scott Roper Lawlor actually saw through the portals of death to the bright and wondrous land beyond the grave, her **pastor**, the Rev. Edward E. Marsh of the **Needham** Heights Methodist Episcopal **Church**, has told a reporter of the **BOSTON AMERICAN** of the visions and **strange conversations** the dying woman **had**.

"I **believe** Mrs. Lawlor saw eternity," **said** Mr. Marsh to a **BOSTON AMERICAN** reporter. "I was called to see her **during** her illness a few weeks ago, and I **am deeply** impressed by what she passed **through**. She seemed to regret her past **disobedience** to her father on account of **her marriage** and was estranged from him **for a** time, but through the intercession **of her** stepmother she was finally reconciled.

All during her last illness this estrangement preyed upon her mind. She felt she **had** done wrong and wanted me to help her. Being of a nervous temperament and given to worry, I talked with her and she gradually became calmer. Last **week** when I went in, I thought she was **dying** and found her unconscious and I could not find she was breathing. I did all I could at that moment and left her bedside thinking that she would die in an hour or so, but in the afternoon I went **over to** see Dr. Mitchell and was surprised to hear him remark that Mrs. Lawlor had become conscious.

"I went immediately to see her after **this and** found her **swaying** in bed, as if **conscious** of **some** deep impressions.

Saw Friends in Vision.

"The nurse told her, 'Mr. Marsh is **here**.' 'Yes, I want to see him,' she **replied**. Then she wanted me to pray. **After** praying she swayed again in bed, **and** cried, 'Papa, O papa, don't push me,' **she urged**. It seemed to me as if she **was conscious** of some other world, and **then she** prayed, 'I want my own Heavenly Father. I see mother, I see brother, **I see** Bessie Thorne.'

"No one had ever said anything to her **about** this girl. As I watched her life **ebbing** away, her soul was seeing surround**ings** I did not see. I thoroughly believe, after watching her for a few moments, that she was in direct communication with another world. Her looks, the expression, the turning of the eyes, the happy glow of light that passed over her countenance would convey this impression.

"Of course, I do not want to say too much about this, but I am sure that if any one watched her they would notice that she had a vision of another world.

Loked Into Eternity.

"I came home and told my wife [illegible] details, and we talked the matter over and concluded here was an instance, clear and distinct, where a human soul was looking into eternity. I can't give any other explanation, only I wish I could have looked with her. I would like to see eternity as it was given to her. No doubt she was in a weakened condition and her spirit was rising out of the control of the body, and what she really saw was the vision of the other life. It has made a deep impression upon me, and worth a hundred sermons."

Charles E. Smith, the owner of the mill adjoining the house where Mrs. Lawlor died, said: "Yes, I believe she saw something. When I was there she kept saying, 'Mother, mother,' and I believe she really saw her mother in another world."

NEARLY $7,000 IN COHEN FUND

One of the most encouraging features **in** connection with the Cohen-Driscoll **fund**, which is fast attaining extremely **large** proportions, is the manner in which **the unions** scattered throughout the country are responding to the call for aid. The **latest far away** union to join in the generous work is the S. L. U., No. 11,823, **of Evanstown**, Wyoming, which contrib**uted $2.50**. The total now collected for **this** purpose now amounts to $6,970.25.

Amount previously advised	$6,927.75
Elevator Constructors Union, No. 4	25.00
Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union, No. 73, Baltimore	5.00
S. L. U., No. 11,823, Evanstown, Wyoming	2.50
C. L. U., Batavia	5.00
Painters' and Decorators' Union, No. 237, Portland, Me.	5.00
Total	$6,970.25

'BLACK HAND' VICTIM IS DEAD IN HOSPITAL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Mateo **Machione**, who was employed on the large **country estate** of V. Guinzburg, a million**aire resident** of Chappaqua, Westchester **county**, died today in the White Plains **Hospital** as the result of being shot by four **masked** Italians believed to be members of **the** Black Hand Society.

HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS IMPROVING

WASHINTONG, Jan. 25.—The condition **of Ex-Senator** Henry Gassaway Davis of **West Virginia**, who is ill in his apartment **at the Shoreham** with a severe cold, is **said to be improved** to-day.

PUBLIC BARRED FROM EXCHANGE

The visitors' gallery of the Boston Stock Exchange has been closed to the general public again, and this time the regulations under which admittance can be gained are more severe than was the case at the previous closing. Admittance to the gallery can only be obtained now if the person desiring to enter is accompanied by a member of the stock exchange, which is a change from the card system which prevailed before.

The reason given for the action is that the gallery was practically filled during the day by people who did not treat the privilege conservatively, but stayed there during the entire session of the exchange.

DISTINGUISHED MEN AT JESUP FUNERAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The funeral of Morris K. Jesup, late head of the New York Chamber of Commerce, which took place from the Brick Presbyterian Church to-day, was attended by many men prominent in the world of finance, including Levi P. Morton, J. P. Morgan, Cornelius N. Bliss and Alexander E. Orr.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

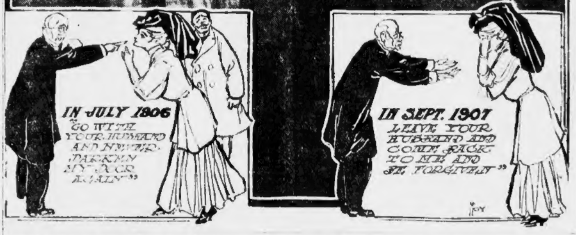
Sore, Tired Feet Soothed

in a night by a hot bath and one application of the Antiseptic, Deodorizing, Healing, Stainless, and Free from Oil. Clean to use

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

MRS. BURKE-ROCHE BATONYI.

(From Copyright Photograph by Henry Havelock Pierce Eaton.)


IN JULY 1906
"GO WITH YOUR HUSBAND AND NEVER DARKEN MY DOOR AGAIN"
IN SEPT. 1907
"LEAVE YOUR HUSBAND AND COME BACK TO ME AND BE FORGIVEN"

CONTRACTOR'S LIABILITIES $486,000

Benjamin Davis, real estate contractor, of No. 137 Crawford street, Roxbury, who built a great many apartment houses on Crawford and Intervale streets, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today, showing liabilities of $486,000.

A total of $474,000 is secured, of which the Boston Penny Savings Bank is a creditor for $253,000; the Wildey Savings Bank $152,000; Joseph Rudnick, $18,000, and Morris Rudnick, $51,000, all secured by first mortgages on property in Roxbury and Dorchester.

There are twenty-five unsecured creditors, the principal ones being Benjamin Snyder, who has a claim of $1,800; L. W. Weinbaum, $1,400, and Samuel W. Aranske, $1,200, all three being on notes. His attorneys are Lourie and Ginzberg.

DYNAMITE CAR EXPLODES.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Jan. 25.—A car of dynamite exploded at the Hocking mines today, wrecking the company store and several adjoining buildings. The loss is $100,000. No one was hurt, but the shock was felt within a radius of ten miles.

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in bottles — never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

HUNT AUTOISTS WHO DESERTED INJURED GIRL

Tiny Child Suffered Three Fractures When Run Over by Touring Car.

In the Massachusetts General Hospital, in a very precarious condition, lies pretty Katherine Lennon, six years of age, of Milton, the victim of a big touring car which ran her down in the street, and then got away without the identity of its occupants being discovered. The right thigh of the child was fractured and her right leg broken in two places.

Chief of Police Pierce of Milton said today that he is doing everything in his power to ascertain the names of the five men who were in the car when it struck the little girl, within a short distance of her home at No. 942 Canton avenue.

The story of the accident and of the heartless manner in which the motoring party left the suffering child, before they knew how badly she had been hurt was told today by John Lennon, the eleven-year-old brother of Katherine, who was with her at the time she was injured.

Were Delivering Papers.

"I am a newsboy," said John, "I and Katherine were out delivering papers on Wednesday evening. It was about 5 o'clock. We were on Canton street, not very far from home, when a big auto came rushing along. It hit my sister before I saw it.

"It was a big yellow car. There were five men in it. When they knocked down my sister they went right on, but a grocer's driver yelled [illegible] called to them and they stopped and came back. Then they picked up my sister and helped me into the car and took us up to our house.

"One of the men said: 'We'd better get out of this or they may see us.' I got out and they handed my sister out into my arms and told me to take her into the house. Then they dashed away.

"The men wore fur hats and fur coats." He has an idea that he knows the number of the machine.

Police On Their Track.

The father of the injured child keeps a grocery. He was called to the house and a physician was summoned. The doctor saw at once that the child was badly hurt and she was hurried to the hospital. The doctors reduced the fractures yesterday, and it was said today that she is doing as well as can be expected.

The police are particularly anxious to identify the men in the auto because of the fact that they have had other similar cases in that neighborhood and have been unable to find the owners of the machines.

NEW PORTLAND CITY HALL PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

POLICE, FIRE, COURT AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS LOCATED IN NEW QUARTERS TODAY.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 25.—With characteristic energy and good judgment the citizens of this city, still dazed by the great loss by fire in the complete destruction of the City Hall, set themselves to work and today new quarters are in readiness for the different city departments which were wiped out.

Today Mayor Leighton and the council are located in the Court Square building, while the City Clerk, Auditor and Treasurer are occupying offices in the Board of Trade block. The Public Works Commissioner is also located in the Trade Board rooms.

Police headquarters have been removed to Central fire station over the City Liquor Agents and the overseers of the poor have secured rooms in the Court Square building.

The fire department signal service is not yet in working order and private telephone calls are used. As a result all the schools in the city are ordered closed, but the officials are hopeful that the pupils will not lose a day and say the wires will be repaired in time for opening Monday.

The Supreme Court, which held sessions in the ruined building, convenes in the United States Court building today.

As the work of clearing the ruins is going on, talk of rebuilding is the first question. Mayor Leighton is strongly in favor of erecting a new City Hall, to be entirely an office building, and suggests a mass meeting of the citizens when different ideas in regard to the subject may be heard.

Chief Eldridge, who was severely injured while directing the work of fighting the fire, is very much improved today and has issued instructions regarding the calls for the department.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—Adv.

Alley's
East India Stock
ALE

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TO-MORROW'S
Sunday American
A Newspaper of Features

Harry Thaw in Peril
As tragedy of New York court room nears climax, he stands in the shadows of the electric chair and the madhouse.

Gladys' Wedding Gown
How Miss Vanderbilt, richest American girl, will look when she goes to the altar to become a Hungarian countess.

Money Sharks Trap Poetess
Famed woman the victim of soulless Boston loan brokers.

Greatest Bank Swindle
The truth about the collapse of the New England Trust Company of Providence and the men behind it. How Boston, Worcester and other New England cities are vitally affected.

A Royal Bogus Baby
How the Queen of Spain substitutes a borrowed child or a sawdust doll to guard her little prince from bombs.

Slew Biggest Elephant
Remarkable feat of a woman, unrivalled in the history of big game hunting.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Has written one of her most interesting editorial articles in prose and verse for tomorrow.

Col. Snell's Love Letters
He left a trunkful when he died, and society women, young brides and charming matrons are in panic over possible revelations.

Flirting with Death
How daring scientists brave fearful dangers in their struggle to increase their store of knowledge.

Teddy Bears' Clever Stunts
They will amuse the young folks again with one of their most remarkable detective games.

A Dozen Laugh Makers
The Katzenjammer Kids, Buster Brown, Happy Hooligan and Company.

GET TO-MORROW'S
Sunday American
ORDER IT EARLY

'REGGIE' ONLY BROTHER TO AID GLADYS

Vanderbilt Boys Ignore Mother's Plea to Attend Wedding of Sister.

AROUSED BY SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—With the wedding of Count Szechenyl and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt but forty-eight hours off, the arrangements are still clouded, and it will probably be Sunday night before they are finally completed. The two elder brothers of the bride, Cornelius and Alfred, have notified their mother, it is reported, that they will not even attend the ceremony. She is now in communication with them trying to win them over.

The amazing marriage settlement forced by the count is responsible for the estrangement of the brothers from their only sister. The Hungarian idea, which compels the turning of her fortune into a fund of which the husband has custody, was too much for Cornelius and Alfred Vanderbilt. But the girl was of age and had her way.

She has also insisted on European customs being followed at the wedding. If her demand is carried out, all male members of the Vanderbilt family present at Monday's ceremony will be attired in Hungarian court dress, which includes tight-fitting silk knee breeches, adorned with silver buckles and ribbon bows.

Cornelius Surprises Count.

Alfred Vanderbilt balked at being best man at a wedding of which he is said to strongly disapprove, and it seemed probable that Reginald would be called upon to give the bride away.

The Count, however, is said to have expressed wonder that Cornelius, the actual head of the family, should not perform that function.

The efforts of Mrs. Vanderbilt, to communicate with Cornelius, even at the eleventh hour, are taken by members of the household to mean that she is willing to go a long way to induce the eldest son to appear at the ceremony.

A complete surrender of the American idea to the European idea will apparently mark the marriage.

Glady's Must Forfeit Fortune.

The entire fortune of the bride, with the exception of about $1,100,000 in New York Central bonds, of which she has the income and which lawyers find they cannot touch, will be placed in charge of the Hungarian nobleman to conform with the laws of his country, which do not permit the ownership of property by a wife.

Miss Gladys has not been allowed the privilege of the poorest American girl, of meeting her sweetheart alone. Even now, two days before the marriage, she is only allowed to talk with him when an older woman is present.

This chaperonage is carried out to the most minutest detail and friends who have witnessed its workings are amazed.

Moreover, the marriage ceremony itself as planned indicates the portrayal of a court function in Europe rather than an American society event.

Knickerbockers for Reginald.

Not only will Reginald Vanderbilt wear knickerbockers in order to copy the court costume of Hungary, but it is learned that several of the men guests, intimate friends of the family, are expected to appear in court costume.

The line appears to have been drawn at the wearing of swords, for neither Reginald, the ushers nor intimate friends will appear prepared to defend the bride with force of arms.

Society is more deeply interested in the wedding arangements than it has been in any event for several years. Friends of the Vanderbilts cannot quite as yet catch the European idea which has brought seven of the friends and relatives of the Count to this country without any presents for the bride.

The Count himself, since his arrival in America, has always lived entirely upon the Vanderbilt family until he came to this city, when he took up his residence with Harry Payne Whitney.

Gowns For Bridal Party Arrive.

Friends of the Vanderbilts who have followed the Count's career, in America, declared that his popularity with the employees in the Vanderbilt family, is reported to be about the same.

Reginald Vanderbilt takes the proposition, that he appear in knickerbockers and be ready to give the bride away, with great good humor. He is responsible for suggesting to other guests that they also don court costume, and at the last rehearsal of the wedding he is reported to have said to one of his friends:

"Will we be able to do it in knicks?"

Gladys and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt passed almost all their time yesterday in having the last fittings of the wedding gowns. The gown for the bride's mother arrived at the house but she did not try it on.

Mrs. Reggie's gown is of cream lace. She did not have much trouble with it, but Miss Gladys' maid had a heart rending day trying to make the needed alterations, and finally a maid was sent for from the modiste's.

Foreign Guests at Wedding.

The Vanderbilt mansion is all in confusion, being filled with decorators and carpenters. It has been decided to have the plain decorations at the north end of the large ballroom where the famous "Barn dance" was held.

The bridal party will descend the grand staircase in the reception hall adjoining and enter the ballroom from the south.

All the Hungarian men, friends of the Count, will wear full military uniforms.

Among the foreign guests at the wedding will be Baron Hengelmuller, the ambassador of Austro-Hungary; Baroness Hengelmuller, Baron Louis Ambrozy, Mr. Moritzion Szent-Ivany, Lieutenant Baron F. Presuchen Von Liebenstein and the Baroness.

All the framework for the decorations at the house will be completed to-day, but the flowers will arrive on Monday.

House Decoration Plans.

Poinsetta, the favorite flower of the bride, will be prominent in the floral effects. The house will be darkened and electric effects will be used in the decorative scheme.

Only one hundred of the guests have been bidden to the wedding breakfast, to be served by Sherry immediately after the ceremony. The Count and his bride will leave the house at 3:15 in the afternoon, and will find at the Grand Central Station the private car of Alfred Vanderbilt awaiting them.

They will go at once to Newport and take possession of the magnificent Vanderbilt home, "The Breakers," where they will remain until the first week in February, when they sail for Europe.

Another rehearsal of the wedding—a dress rehearsal—is held to-day at Vanderbilt House.

Wears Mother's Veil.

The veil worn by Miss Gladys has lace upon it that was worn by the bride-elect's mother when she became Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. This lace is the "something old" which a lucky bride must wear; the "something borrowed" and the "something blue," which also hold charm for the wedding raiment, are not yet revealed.

Miss Twombly and Miss Whitney, the bridesmaids, will be gowned in Parisian importations of white lace and satin, while little Flora Whitney will be a "perfect love" of a flower girl in frills and laces.

Nathan Franko and his sixty musicians will play classical music after the ceremony and during the wedding breakfast. The surpliced choir of twenty-five boys from St. Patrick's Cathedral, as well as the Cathedral quartet, composed of Messrs. Sebastian, Finnegan, Hooley and Motley, will sing the processional, under the direction of the choirmaster of the Cathedral, James C. Ungerer. The recessional will be played by Nathan Franko's orchestra, and it will be a wedding march not yet heard in America. All of the orchestral selections have been chosen by Miss Vanderbilt, assisted by Count Szecheuyl, who is a patron of music in Hungary.

Most Recent Photograph of Gladys Vanderbilt

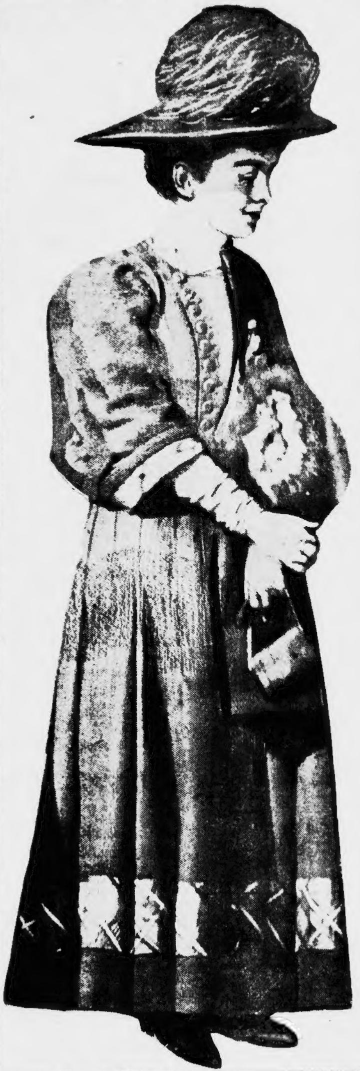


Photo by R. W. Sears. Copyright by American-Journal-Examiner.

COUNT'S MOTHER ANNOUNCES SON'S BRIDAL IN AUSTRIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A copy of the formal announcement of the Vanderbilt-Szechenyl wedding, made in Budapest by Count Szechenyl's mother, reached this city to-day. It reads thus:

Countess Emerich Szechenyi, nee Alexandra Countess Sztaray-Szirmay,
Imperial and Royal Dame of the Palace,
Dame of the Star and Cross Order,
Widow of the late Count Emerich Szechenyi of Sarvari-Felsoe-Videk,
Imperial and Royal Chamberlain,
Royal Hungarian Cup Bearer,
Real Privy Councillor,
Knight of the Order of The Golden Fleece,
Grand Cross of the Order of St Stephen,
Grand Cross of the Order of St. Leopold, etc.
Some time Ambassador at the Imperial German Court
Has the honor to announce
The contemplated marriage of her son,
Count Laszlo Szechenyi
Royal and Imperial Chamberlain
Hereditary Member of the Hungarian House of Magnates
Lieutenant of Reserves in the Ninth Hussars Count Nadasy
with
Fraulein Gladys Vanderbilt
Daughter of the late Herr Cornelius Vanderbilt
and His Consort
nee Alice Gwynne

The church wedding occurs January 28 in New York, No. 1 West 57th Street.

Given at our palace of Oermezoe in the month of January, 1908.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box, 25c

TAKES KEGS OF POWDER FROM BURNING STORE

Everett Merchant Dares Death to Stop Spread of Big Fire. Loss $125,000

While the fire departments of Everett, Malden and Chelsea were fighting a blaze which was rapidly [illegible] Everett Hall in Everett [illegible] P. C. Weeks, a merchant [illegible] store on the first floor of the building, prevented what would [illegible] a disastrous explosion [illegible] through the flames [illegible] moving a quantity of powder [illegible] store. In spite of his [illegible] to the building is $125,000.

Mr. Weeks was the [illegible] who knew of the presence [illegible] his store. As he saw the flames eating their way toward the place where the powder was stored he [illegible] and brought out the kegs.

Everett Hall and two [illegible] buildings were entirely [illegible] and for a time it was feared that the Young Men's Christian Association building would also be prey for the flames. In the fight to save this and other buildings three firemen were hurt. [illegible] Neale and Gus Nichols of Everett and James Garland of Chelsea. Neale was taken to the Whidden Hospital.

Everett Hall has been used [illegible] as a moving picture theatre, known as the Scenic Temple, and but a few minutes before the fire was discovered a throng of theatregoers had filed out of the theatre and gone to their homes. Patrolman O'Neil of the Everett police department, who had drawn near [illegible] among the gathering, was [illegible] away from the scene when he discovered a thin column of smoke [illegible] the boiler room in the rear of the basement of the block.

Investigating, he discovered [illegible] rear of the basement [illegible] The fire, he believes, was burning [illegible] when the throng of theatregoers was yet in the building.

Why is a society girl's foot worth 3½ times as much as a working man's foot? Thrown from same automobile, at same moment, across same rail, each left leg cut off by same locomotive wheels; Jury gives Miss Noakes $35,000—chaffeur gets $10,000. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BRITISH CHINESE FLOTILLA LEAVES

PEKIN, China, Jan. 25.—The British flotilla of small boats which has been operating against Chinese pirates on the rivers in this vicinity has been withdrawn by order of Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore. This action is taken at the request of the Canton viceroy, who has agreed to put Chinese naval launches in patrol service.

Mme. Calve's $900 toothache and the very peculiar lawsuit that has grown out of it—dentist, diva and beauty doctor in leading roles. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

HUB WAITRESS CLAIMS SHARE IN $12,000,000

GEORGIA A. SMYTHE OF CAMBRIDGE STREET ASKS PART OF ROYAL ESTATE.

From waitress in a Cambridge [illegible] room to heiress to a share of a $12,000,000 estate is the change which has come to the fortunes of Miss Georgia A. Smythe, who claims to be a great-great-granddaughter of the famous Maria Fitzherbert, who was the wife of King George IV. of England, although never being recognized as such by the royal family.

Almost as romantic as the marriage of Mrs. Fitzherbert to King George, then the young Prince of Wales, is the story of how Miss Smythe was found and learned that she is to share in her famous ancestor's estate. When Mrs. Fitzherbert died in 1837, eighteen years after her marriage to George IV., she left a great number of papers, including her letters from her royal husband, sealed with directions that they were not to be opened for seventy years. Recently at Windsor Castle the papers were opened by order of King Edward. The extent of the estate was [illegible] realized.

Her Share $12,000.

Soon after search was begun for the heirs of Mrs. Fitzherbert, and an advertisement in the papers of New Brunswick, Miss Smythe's old home, came to the attention of her friends. Her great uncle secured legal advice, and the lawyers have estimated that Miss Smythe's share of the estate is $200,000.

Miss Smythe is an attractive young woman, who resembles pictures of Mrs. Fitzherbert. Her family have been [illegible] proprietors in New Brunswick for four generations. Her father, through whom her claim comes on the Fitzherbert fortune, is dead, and she and her sister will get his share.

Although surprised by the [illegible] that she is to share in the estate of her great-great-grandmother, Miss Smythe says she will continue her duties at the lunch room until the money is actually paid to her.

Mrs. Fitzherbert, or Maria Smythe, as she was originally, was a daughter of Walter Smythe, younger son of Sir John Smythe, baronet, of Hampshire, England, who had little fortune.

Romance With Prince.

She was born in 1756, married at eighteen a Mr. Weld, who, though wealthy, at his death a few months later left her nothing. Three years afterward she married Thomas Fitzherbert, a wealthy man, who lived but four years and left her a widow in 1781 with a year's income equivalent to $10,000, a much greater income then than it would be to-day.

Four years later Prince George of Wales, later George IV., then just of age, and three years younger than Mrs. Fitzherbert, became enamored of her, and she seems to have been persuaded to marry him secretly, as a result of an attempt on his part to commit suicide unless she would have him.

As Mrs. Fitzherbert was a Catholic, grave complications arose from the marriage, such a marriage being illegal in the royal family, while the fact that the Prince was under the legal age for marriage in the royal circles, twenty-five years, made matters still worse.

Nevertheless, the two lived together about eighteen years, even for years after George had espoused a German princess who was considered acceptable to royal requirements. In 1803 Mrs. Fitzherbert left the Prince for good and all and retired to Brighton, England, where she maintained a fine estate, having a pension from the Prince equivalent at that time to $30,000 a year, making her total income $40,000 a year.

HALF HOLIDAYS IN BIG STORE

Captain David P. Henry, who has [illegible] the management of the Browning King Company's Boston store, has put into operation a unique plan of half holidays during the dull season.

This system affords each salesman a half day of rest and recreation each week, and he believes results in increased efficiency. He operated it in New York, where for many years he was identified with the clothing trade.

Captain Henry is a Southerner by birth, a prominent member of the North Carolina Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and well known in military circles, having served with distinction during the Spanish war as captain of infantry.

DIAMOND CONCERN IN BANKRUPTCY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A petition in voluntary bankruptcy has been filed against William Kletschmidt and Charles H. Howland, composing the firm of Kletschmidt, Howland & Co., importers of diamonds and jewelry. The United States District Court appointed Henry D. Sturges receiver, fixing his bond at $50,000. The liabilities are estimated at $250,000 and the actual assets at $100,000.

5,000 HONOR BIRTH OF BURNS

The 149th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was celebrated at Mechanics Building last night under the auspices of the Boston Caledonian Club and there were 5,000 present, including Governor Guild, who spoke with pride of his Scotch ancestry in his address. The hall was resplendent with bunting, in which American and British flags were very prominent, and the stage was a picturesque scene with its background of fluttering flags. Noted artists sang Burns's songs and a bevy of little girls in costume danced Scotch flings. Thousands of heather blossoms had been imported for the occasion. Among the speakers were Chief William A. Riggs and President Alexander McGregor of the Scots Charitable Society.

STILLMAN LEAVES HARRIMAN ROADS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—James Stillman, president of the National City Bank, has resigned from the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific companies' directorates, and also from the executive committee of both corporations. He has been succeeded in these positions by Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City Bank.

CALLS CANNON BIGGER DESPOT THAN ANY KING

Representative Says It Is Case of "Uncle Joe, Thy Will Be Done."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—During a burst of oratory in the House of Representatives, Mr. Shackelford of Missouri, in an attack on Speaker Cannon, declared him to be the "ablest, boldest champion of autocracy this age has produced," and declared that the Speaker exercised "a greater despotism than exists in any monarchy in Europe."

Speaker Cannon entered the chamber at this moment and, amid Republican applause, took a seat in front of Mr. Shackelford, who asserted that before any bill could pass "you must bend your noble bodies forward in proper pose, fold your hands and say, 'Oh, Lord Uncle Joe, thy will be done, and not mine.'"

He challenged Speaker Cannon to "rise in his place, not as Speaker, but as a member of the Illinois delegation, and tell us how and when it was that he shouldered the responsibility of legislation that was to be here enacted by simply becoming moderator of this deliberative assembly."

Speaker Cannon laughed.

Mr. Shackelford protested against the policy of "one-man power" as violation of the law and urged the members "to break down this autocracy and the rules in order that the people's representatives may do the things they want done."

Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska spoke of the candidacy of Judge Parker and declared that it was not a case in which his personal strength was put to test.

"His weakness," he said, "was the weakness of the reactionary, the weakness of the general, who was leading toward the rear and not toward the front."

No one pretended that Mr. Bryan did not loyally support Mr. Parker, he declared. "Bryanism," he added, "instead of being the bane of the Democratic party, is its strength for the present and hope for the future."

DINNER TO DR. MUCK

The Deutscher Verein of Harvard, to join in the tributes of appreciation which are being showered upon Dr. Karl Muck, the retiring leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has made arrangements for a farewell dinner to be given him at the Harvard Union February 3.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Near forty years of hard work, constant growth and wide experience stand back of all our glasses. This has given us a reputation we must live to, and see that every customer gets his full money's worth—and more.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO

2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

THANKS AMERICA FOR OFFER OF HELP

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Replying to a message by cable inquiring as to actual famine conditions in India and tendering help if desired, Lord Minto, Governor-General and Viceroy, has sent the following cable dispatch to the Christian Herald of this city: "Most grateful for generous offer. Will distribute any help America sends, but distress not yet so acute as to appeal to her liberality. Letter follows. (Signed) "VICEROY."

The Queen of Spain's bogus baby. How a little common baby and a sawdust doll were used to save the King's heir from the bombs the anarchists threatened to throw at him. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

If You Can't Sleep

perhaps your brain is too active, or overworked, or may be your food does not assimilate as it should. The gentle, healthful and refreshing stimulation of the digestion and the restoration of normal appetite which follow the daily use of

BASS' ALE

gently relieve the brain-strain and induce natural slumber. On draught everywhere (they all sell Bass' in bottles). Special Pin-Casks (5 gallons), for family use on draught at home, from all Dealers and Jobbers.

Bass & Co., 10 Sears St., Boston.

INSIST ON GETTING

WHITE LABEL BASS

G^T AUK'S HEAD ON A BOTTLE OF BASS MEANS PERFECTION

"The Brightest Magazine in America"

THAT was a notable step in magazine making when all precedent was thrown to the winds—when a big, distinctive, new idea was given free play—and when there was produced a magazine worthy the tremendous inspiration of the name of BROADWAY! To-day—eighteen months later—the New BROADWAY MAGAZINE stands forth as the most marked publishing success of recent years. Its circulation has increased 1000 per cent., its advertising patronage 1200 per cent., and all because the BROADWAY is a *new* kind of a magazine—overflowing with vim, vigor and verve—unyieldingly *itself* and relentlessly American. The distinctive BROADWAY idea is expressed with unmistakable emphasis in the February issue. Here is a glimpse of its contents:

The Master Builder of Standard Oil

A brilliant pen picture of S. C. T. Dodd, inventor of trusts and the real organizer and protector of the greatest trust in the world, by Herbert N. Casson. One of the most remarkable stories in the series on Corporation Lawyers.

Religion's Little Brothers

Richard Barry fares forth among the outcast gods of the big Metropolis and tells about the frenzy and fanaticism of their worshipers. How the cult of Krishna, god of "love," operates. Some queer doings in the name of religion.

The Twelve Gentlemen Martyrs

By Richard Le Gallienne. A remarkably thrilling and absorbing story based on a big sensation. A dozen murders committed in one night "in the name of the American people!" Every victim is marked with the mystic letters, S. S. A. N.

New York's Strain on the Purse Strings

The ruinous tolls which are demanded by the Great, Greedy, Metropolis for the mere privilege of living. How incomes melt away before the scorching breath of the demon of expense. Impressive facts and figures given by Mabel Potter Daggett.

Life in the New Latin Quarter

Merry?—"merry as youth and hope can make it; and sad—sad as lost hope and wasted youth." A vivid description of the famous Quarter's pranks, pageantries and pangs, by Vance Thompson. Every paragraph an entertaining pen picture.

The Lord of the Glass House

"Two ink-black eyes appeared, bulging, oval, implacable; and between them opened a great hooked beak like a giant parrot's." A weird, exciting story of the tumultuous life of a deep sea monster, by Chas. G. D. Roberts.

All this—and much more—in the teeming pages of the New BROADWAY for February. You'll find what you want there—11 great timely special articles on as many different phases of life—10 of the cleverest stories you ever read—a profusion of pictures—and every page alive with human interest.

The New BROADWAY MAGAZINE

15 Cents All Newsstands

Boston American Daily-Home Page

The Spinster Relates Her Determination to Be a Parson's Wife and What Befell; Leap Year Confessions of an Old Maid

By Arletta B. Canfield

CHAPTER V.

WOULD you believe that I could have achieved it? If you had any doubts on the subject it shows that you don't know me. I retired to my thinking apartments and oiled up the wheels of my memory.

Who was the most likely victim? I would sleep over it. I did.

I also dreamed, and in my dreams I saw myself on the edge of a great hopper, into which I was being poured by Theophilus and in the bottom of which there arose a gigantic double bug with arms outstretched to grasp me. Just as Charlie Patterson swooped down on a pale-green horse with fiery eyes and a forked tail I awoke and remembered that it was Sunday morning. Blessed memory! Sunday morning means church and did we not have a new pastor? Unmarried, too! Give him a whirl? Why not?

When I asked Bella to take me to church with her she thought it was penitence for the bad words I had used under provocation the night before. Not I! I rather mourned because my vocabulary was so limited in that direction.

Almost Proved Too Much

We went and Rev. Augustus Fitznoodle came home to luncheon with us. I tell you this sudden leap from the track to the pulpit nearly proved too much for me—even me.

When the discussion arose as to our next bishop I said that as for me I felt so sure of Rev. Mr. Smith as a winner that I wouldn't be afraid to play him across the board.

After I explained that my remark was but descriptive of the game I felt sure of playing with him across the checker board, Rev. Mr. Augustus lost his frightened look and actually laughed. He was so relieved.

At first I thought he had pronounced me a lunatic, but he now breathed again. This strain was dreadful. I bit my tongue until I didn't know which end of it was fast and which end was made to wag.

I said that I was interested in charity work. So I am—charity for myself. I begged to be allowed to enroll myself on his staff of workers. I volunteered even to sing in the choir. Think of it! Me braving disaster in that style!

Must Needs Be Brave

Who says that I am not brave? But when one is riding with whip and spurs one must needs be brave. Well, you should have seen the eloquent, expiring bovine look I got when he held my hand in a fishy kind of grasp as he bade us adieu! Of all susceptible men, give me the preacher.

Maybe you think my time was not occupied. It wouldn't have been if I hadn't joined the society for the prevention of the heathen, the circle for making slippers and mufflers for the pastor and a few other organizations equally useful.

He called to consult Bella about a new hymn book, or the old one—or something. I said he called on Bella. He remained to consult me. I had raked an old organ out of the garret and installed it in a corner of the library. There we retired and sang hymns until my throat felt like a South Chicago smoke stack.

I did want a glass of beer so badly. Bella had some in the icebox, but I didn't even look in the direction of the pantry. I sighed and he sighed. I sang contralto and he sang tenor. Think of the combination!

That was only one of several evenings, and with choir practice and such, the tracks I made all pointed Augustusward.

I began to get personal. I said that a pastor should not be alone in his work; that he ought to have as a companion some good, clever woman who would be popular with his flock. I forgot to tell him, however, that this applied even more strongly to the foreign tours and elaborate vacations.

All this inside of a few days. Rapture! I should succeed at last. Of course I modified the style of my dress. All my frivolous little frou-frous were laid aside. Not put up in camphor, however. I had grown wiser and realized that I might need them again.

I affected plain black, with linen at throat and wrist. I plastered down all the little curls that always would fly around my forehead. I could see that he approved. He thought it was all through his influence and he was just that flattered he couldn't help showing it.

Think of the Bonnet

I put on a plain little bonnet—think of me and a bonnet in the same house! I was ashamed to insult my mirror by looking into it. I cultivated a mouse-like manner and a low, soothing voice. Don't you dare to laugh. Of course I could do it when the necessity was so great.

I even agreed to teach a class in Sunday School. Think of it! Well, you can know how desperate was the situation when I promised to do that.

Augustus had blonde eyes and copper-colored draperies on the sides of his face. I would have to stand for the eyes, but I resolved that it would be whiskers to the chopping block when I got him. I never could stand for vegetation of that description. Because there is a vacant space in a man's cranium is no reason why he should hang out banners to tell the world about it.

Proved a Hoodoo

Well, I hate to tell it, but after all my trouble I lost Augustus. It was those in—I mean eternal—mothers' meetings that did it. I made a mistake when I passed them up. But why shouldn't I? In the name of all the orphans, why should I join the mothers' club.

However, you know that where there are mothers gathered together there are apt to be daughters somewhere close about. These mothers, seeing the trend of the pastor's affections, got the poor man where he couldn't help it, and told him not only at what station he should get off, but accompanied him in a body to his destination.

I was a frivolous woman, so they said. This in the face of the bonnet and hymn singing! I had been known to go to the races! Horrors! I can see his tan colored eyes falling out on his cheeks.

I went to the theatre! Dreadful! Dancing was my favorite form of amusement! Unforgivable!

Oh, My! What a Fall

I read French novels! Worse and worse! To put it mildly, my reputation, from a churchly standpoint, was so frazzled that the ends wouldn't meet any longer. I could feel it dropping off me in shreds.

How did I find this out? I don't believe I'm under contract to tell you all that I know, although just now I am contributing somewhat to your stock of knowledge.

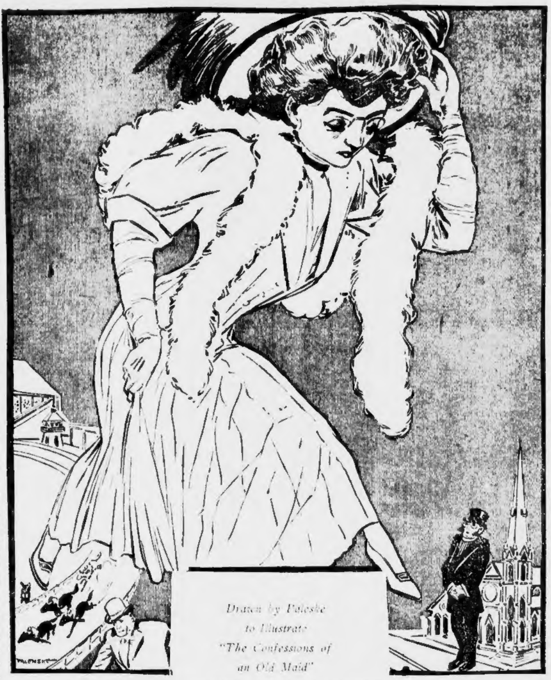
Bert says he is glad he can have some peace in his corner of the library now and he called Augustus a horrid name—something that brays, you know.

I saw Augustus coming from prayer meeting with the silliest, giggling little pretty face. Who was she? Well, it seems unnecessary for me to explain that the president of the mother's club had a daughter.

The organ has gone back to the garret and Bella sighs and wonders who will be next. Poor Bella! Quien sabe?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FROM RACE TRACK TO CHURCH



Drawn by Paleske to Illustrate "The Confessions of an Old Maid"

TO MAKE YOUR PLANTS THRIVE

BE careful not to overwater them.

To find out if they need water, rap the side of the pot with your knuckles.

If it rings clear and sharp, the plant needs watering.

If there is a dull sound, the soil is already moist enough.

Let the soil get fairly dry before wetting it again.

Plants thrive much better if not permanently kept in jardinieres.

The average living room is too hot and dry for growing things. They are best kept in a cool room and moved to hot rooms only for temporary decoration.

The extremes of day and night in a window sill are too much for most plants. Carry them into the middle of the room at night.

Keep a pan of water in the room where they are kept; give them plant food; spray them free from dust, and keep a sharp lookout for pests.

In ventilating the room, see that the current of cold air does not strike them directly; and remember that gas fumes are deadly to them.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A NATURAL OBJECTION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is it proper for a young lady who is about to be engaged or is as much as engaged to accept an invitation from a second young man to go out? Has her intended the right to object?

JEALOUS.

I THINK she is rather unwise in accepting invitations from other men. It is most natural that her fiance should object. If she loves him what is the use of making him unhappy and arousing his jealousy?

HAVE A SIMPLE WEDDING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am to be married in a few weeks and I want to know the usual length of time to be spent on a trip for two people in moderate circumstances. Also, I am quite aware that it is both customary and etiquette for a bride to send out and pay for wedding announcements and invitations. But my mother, who is giving me a beautiful outfit, is in very tight circumstances and I do not care to ask her to spend any more than necessary on anything not entirely needful. My friend seems to think, because it is the usual form, that my mother should add this expense to all the rest. Is not this rather selfish on his part, and do you not think that he might as well meet this extra expense, even if it is the bride's place to do so?

IN DOUBT.

IT is not customary for the bridegroom to stand the expenses of the wedding. He pays the clergyman's fee, sends the bride and bridesmaid flowers and pays for his own and the best man's carriages and that is all. If your mother is in straitened circumstances and is doing all that she can afford for you, why don't you have the simplest kind of a wedding? Don't ask the bridegroom to pay for it. Have just your own family and his, and then the cost will be very little. A week's trip is enough for people in moderate circumstances.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

JELLIED CHICKEN

Boil one chicken until it falls from the bones. Salt and pepper and strain all the broth. Cook down till you have a scant quart. Dissolve in this two envelopes of minute gelatine and add the chicken (chopped). Put in a mould and when hard turn on a platter. Slice with a sharp knife and garnish with parsley and hard-boiled eggs.

MRS. WALTER BRITLAND.
No. 42 Mott street, Fall River.

TO USE UP COLD MEAT

Chop fine, add salt and pepper, put in a dish and cover with chopped onions, then cover with hot creamed mashed potatoes, with dots of butter on top. Bake forty-five minutes. Very nice.

MRS. JAMES G. MARROW.
No. 102 Central street, Rockland.

ESCALLOPED APPLES

Four cups apples, pared and sliced, four cups bread crumbs, one-quarter cup butter. Mix one-quarter cup sugar with one-half lemon, juice and rind, and one-quarter spoon grated nutmeg. Butter pudding dish. Melt butter and mix lightly with bread crumbs which have been rubbed through colander or meat chopper. Spread layer of crumbs on bottom of dish; cover with half of apples, pour over this half of mixture (sugar, lemon and nutmeg). Cover again with crumbs, apples and mixture, then lastly the crumbs. Bake in moderate oven about forty-five minutes; cover with plate at first to keep from browning too quickly.

CARAMEL SAUCE.

One-half cup sugar, browned; add one-half cup water. Stir until nicely cooked. Allow to cool before serving.

MRS. CLIFFORD STACEY.
No. 247 River street, Cambridge.

EGGLESS INDIAN PUDDING

Scald one quart of milk in a double boiler, mix six level teaspoons of Indian meal with three-quarters of a cup of molasses, one-half teaspoon of salt and add a little of the hot milk. Pour into a buttered deep pudding dish and add one pint of cold milk. Bake slowly with a plate over the top for three hours. Take plate off the last hour and let pudding brown.

MRS. L. B. TURNER.
No. 11 Forest avenue, Everett.

PRUNE WHIP

Stew three-fourths pound of prunes; sweeten to taste. When cold add beaten whites of four eggs, stir together and bake twenty minutes. When cold serve in larger dish and cover with whipped cream.

MISS G. M. McLAY.
No. 210 Chatham street, Lynn.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

"AN AMBITIOUS MAN"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

CHAPTER XX.—Continued

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THERE must be the consciousness of the infinite in the mind which produces infinite results.

Though the artist be gifted beyond all other men, though he toil unremittingly, so long as he says, "Behold what I, the gifted and tireless toiler, can achieve," he shall produce but mediocre and ephemeral results. It is when he says reverently, "Behold what powers greater than I can achieve through me, the instrument," that he becomes great and men marvel at his power.

Joy's religious nature found expression in her music; and so something more than a harmony of beautiful sounds impressed her hearers.

The first severe blow to her faith in the church as a divine institution was when her rector and her sweetheart left her alone in the hour of her darkest trials, because he knew the story of her mother's life. His hesitancy to make her his wife she understood, but his absolute desertion of her at such a time seemed inconsistent with his calling as a disciple of the Christ.

The second blow came in her dismissal from the position of organist at the Beryngford church, after the presence of the Baroness in the town.

A disgust for human laws, and a bitter resentment toward society, took possession of her. When a gentle and loving nature is roused to anger and indignation it is often capable of extremes of action; and Arthur Stuart had made his proposition of flight to Joy Irving in an hour when her high wrought emotions and intensely strung nerves made any desperate act possible to her.

The sight of his face, with its evidences of severe suffering, awoke all her smoldering passion for the man; and the thought that he was ready to tread his creed under his feet and to defy society for her sake stirred her with a wild joy. God had seemed very far away, and human love was very precious; too precious to be thrown away in obedience to any man made law.

Terrified Her

But somehow this morning God seemed nearer, and the consciousness of what she had promised to do terrified her. Disturbed by her thoughts, she turned toward her toilet table, and caught sight of the letter of dismissal from the church committee. It acted upon her like an electric shock. Resentment and indignation re-enthroned themselves in her bosom.

"Is it to cater to the opinions and prejudices of people like these that I hesitate to take the happiness offered me?" she cried, as she tore the letter in bits and cast it beneath her feet. Arthur Stuart appeared to her once more in the light of a delivering angel. Yes, she would go with him to the ends of the earth. Nothing else was possible for her. God must see how she had been hemmed in by circumstances, how she had been goaded and driven from the paths of peace where she had wished to dwell. God was not a man, and He would be merciful in judging her.

She sent her landlady two months' rent in advance, and notice of her departure, and set hurriedly about her preparations.

Twenty-five years before, when Berene Dumont disappeared from Beryngford, she had, quite unknown to herself, left one devoted though humble friend behind who sincerely mourned her absence.

Mrs. Connor liked to be spoken of as "the washlady at the Palace." Yet proud as she was of this appellation, she was not satisfied with being an excellent laundress. She was a person of ambitions. To be the owner of a lodging house, like the Baroness, was her leading ambition, and to possess a "peany" for her young daughter Kathleen was another.

She kept her mind fixed on these two achievements, and she worked always for those two results. And as mind rules matter, so the laundress became in time the landlady of a comfortable and respectable lodging house, and in its parlor a piano was the chief object of furniture.

Kathleen Connor learned to play, and at last, to the joy of the lodgers, she married and bore her "peany" away with her. During the time when Mrs. Connor was the ambitious "washlady" at the Palace, Berene Dumont came to live there, and every morning when the young woman carried the tray down to the kitchen after having served the Baroness with her breakfast, she offered Mrs. Connor a cup of coffee and a slice of toast.

This simple act of thoughtfulness from the young dependent touched the Irish woman's tender heart and awoke her lasting gratitude. She had heard Berene's story, and she had been prepared to mete out to her that disdainful dislike which Erin almost invariably feels toward France. Realizing that the young widow was by birth and breeding above the station of housemaid, Mrs. Connor and the servants had expected her to treat them with the same lofty airs which the Baroness made familiar to her servants.

When, instead, Berene toasted the bread for Mrs. Connor and poured the coffee and placed it on the kitchen table with her own hands, the heart of the washlady melted in her ample breast. When the heart of the daughter of Erin melts it permeates her whole being; and Mrs. Connor became a secret devotee at the shrine of Miss Dumont.

She had never entertained cordial feelings toward the Baroness. When a society lady, especially a titled one, enters into competition with working people, and yet refuses to associate with them, it always incites their enmity. The working population from Beryngford, from the highest to the lowest grades, felt a sense of resentment toward the Baroness, who in her capacity of landlady still maintained the airs of a grande dame, and succeeded in keeping her footing with some of the most fashionable people in the town.

Added to these causes of dislike, the Baroness was, like many wealthier people, excessively close in her dealings with working folk, haggling over a few cents or a few moments of wasted time, while she was generosity itself in association with her equals.

Mrs. Connor, therefore, felt both pity and sympathy for Miss Dumont, whose position in the "Palace" she knew to be a difficult one, and when Preston Cheney came upon the scene the romantic mind of the motherly Irish woman fashioned a future for the young couple which would have done credit to the pen of a Mrs. Southworth.

Mr. Cheney always had a kind word for the laundress, and a tip as well; and when Mrs. Connor's dream of seeing him act the part of the Prince and Berene the Cinderella of a modern fairy story ended in the disappearance of Miss Dumont and the marriage of Mr. Cheney to Mabel Lawrence the unhappy washlady mourned unceasingly.

Under Mother's Roof

Ten years of hard, unremitting toil and rigid economy passed away before Mrs. Connor could realize her ambition of becoming a landlady in the purchase of a small house which contained but four rooms, three of which were rented to lodgers. The increase in the value of her property during the next five years left the fortunate speculator with a fine profit when she sold her house at the end of that time and rented a larger one, and as she was an excellent financier it was not strange that at the time Joy Irving appeared on the scene "Mrs. Connor's apartments" were as well and favorably known in Beryngford, if not as distinctly fashionable, as the "Palace" had been more than twenty years ago.

So it was under the roof of her mother's devoted and faithful mourner that the unhappy young orphan had found a home when she came to hide herself away from all who had ever known her.

The landlady experienced the same haunting sensation of something past and gone when she looked on the girl's beautiful face which had so puzzled the Baroness; a something which drew and attracted the warm heart of the Irish woman as the magnet draws the steel.

Time and experience had taught Mrs. Connor to be discreet in her treatment of her tenants; to curb her curiosity and control her inclination to sociability. But in the case of Miss Irving she had found it impossible to refrain from sundry kindly acts which were not included in the terms of the contract.

Certain savory dishes found their way mysteriously to Miss Irving's menage, and flowers appeared in her rooms as if by magic, and in various other ways the good heart and intentions of Mrs. Connor were unobtrusively expressed toward her favorite tenant. Joy had taken a suite of four rooms, where with her maid, she lived in modest comfort and complete retirement from the social world of Beryngford, save as the close connection of the church with Beryngford society rendered her in the position of organist, a participant in many of the social features of the town.

While Joy was in the midst of her preparations for departure Mrs. Connor made her appearance, with swollen eyes and red, blistered face.

"And it's the talk of that ould witch of a Baroness, may the divil run away with her, that is drivin' ye away, is it?" she cried, excitedly; "and it's not Mrs. Connor as will consint to the daughter of your mother, God rest her soul, lavin' my house like this. To think that I should have had ye here all these years, and never known ye to be her child till now, and now to see ye driven away by the divil's own!

"But if it's the fear of not being able to pay the rint because ye've lost your position, ye needn't have for many a long day to come. It's Mrs. Connor would only be as happy as the queen herself to work her hands to the bone for ye, remembering your darlint of a mother, and not believin' one word against her nor ye."

So soon as Joy could gain possession of her surprised senses she calmed the weeping woman and began to question her.

"My good woman," she said, "what are you talking about? Did you ever know my mother, and where did you know her?"

"In the Palace, to be sure, as they called the house of that imp of Satan, the Baroness. I was the washlady there, for it's not Mrs. Connor the landlady as is above speakin' of the days when she wasn't as high in the world as she is now; and many is the cheerin' cup of coffee or tay from your own mother's hand that I've had in the forenoon, to chirk me up and put me through my washing. Bless her sweet face; and niver have I forgotten her; and niver have I ceased to miss her and the fine young man that took such an interest in her and that I'm as sure loved her as I am that the Holy Virgin loves us all; and it's a foine man that your mother must have seen, but young Mr. Cheney was foiner."

Hears the Story

So little by little Joy drew the story from Mrs. Connor and learned the name of the mysterious father, so carefully guarded from her in Mrs. Irving's manuscript, the father at whose funeral services she had so recently officiated as organist.

And, strangest and most startling of all, she learned that Arthur Stuart's insane wife was her half sister.

Added to all this, Joy was made aware of the nature of the reports which the Baroness had been circulating about her, and her feeling of bitter resentment and anger toward the church committee was modified by the knowledge that it was not owing to the shadow on her birth, but to the false report of her own life that she had been asked to resign.

To Be Concluded in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

The World's Debt to Mothers of Men Who Made History

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

IF, unfortunately, it is true that "the evil that men do lives after them," we should rejoice that there is a compensating law by which the good that men do also lives after them to fight the evil and, eventually, to conquer it.

The good that John B. Gough, the "Apostle of Cold Water," left behind him was immense. In the course of his wonderful career he traveled 450,000 miles and delivered 8,606 addresses to more than 9,000,000 interested hearers.

The work that he did is bearing fruit today in the tremendous temperance sentiment that is sweeping the country from ocean to ocean and from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf.

Born Poor!

WHEN John B. Gough came into the world, at Sandgate, England, he did not realize the poverty and misery of his environment, nor was he conscious of the still more important fact that in the mother that had been given him he was to find a fortune better than dollars and cents.

Jane Gough was a glorious woman—glorious in her industry, in her faithfulness as wife and mother, in her love and affection, and, last but not least, in her simple but sublime faith in God.

She never shirked a duty.

She never was known to make faces at the destiny which smote her so heavily.

She was ever and always patient, brave and hopeful.

Between her domestic cares and her labors as teacher in the village school she found time lovingly to instruct her son, giving him about all of the early mental training that he ever received.

Jane Gough loved her son with the full measure of a true mother's devotion, and because she loved him she consented for him to go away to America, the "land of opportunity," where in her heart she hoped for him the future he could never reach in Sandgate.

On the 10th of June, 1829, John sailed for the New World, reaching it early in August. Upon landing his first thought was of his mother, and upon opening his trunk he discovered that his mother had also been thinking of him, for there, pinned to the various garments he was to wear, were little scraps of paper bearing Scripture texts in his mother's handwriting.

His Salvation

IN a few years John was earning enough, he felt, to justify him in sending for his mother. He was sixteen and was receiving the munificent wage of $4 a week.

In 1833 Jane Gough and her daughter reached New York, and all seemed well, but the following year hard times came on, John lost his job, and the problem of how to get bread and pay house rent became a desperate one.

On a hot July day of 1834, as John was entering the humble home from a fruitless quest for employment, he was stunned by the announcement: "Mother is dead!"

John took the cold hand in his and thus he sat all night, thinking, thinking, literally frozen with grief.

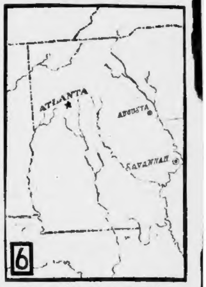
The experience made a practical atheist of Gough for many years. "Did my mother ever desert me? Why did God desert her?"

And then the drink and its attendant hell of suffering and shame, and then the reformation and the glorious career as the "Apostle of Cold Water."

Gough tells us that it was the memory of his mother's love for him that finally put him on his feet and gave him the inspiration that made him such a power for good in the world.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Names of Girls



What Girl's Name Is This?

ANSWER: ....

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you will like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

TO WHITEN AND HARDEN

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly tell me how to make my face and hands white, as my skin is very yellow and dirty looking. Also tell me of something that will shrink the skin.

ALICE M.

BATHE them in buttermilk or in a lotion made of equal parts of lemon juice, glycerin and rosewater. Use a few drops of benzoin in the water with which you bathe your face, and this will help harden and contract the flesh. Alcohol rubbed on the face and wiped off with a soft cloth is also good.

FOR FALLING HAIR

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please tell me of something that will arrest the falling of hair. I seem to be in pretty good health, but my hair comes out in handfuls. I want something that will not change the color of the hair nor make it too oily. I do not want to use the vaseline or the coal oil; something else, please.

NINA.

TRY the following formula: Eight ounces of cologne, 1 ounce of tincture of cantharides, ½ dram each of oil of English lavender and oil of rosemary. Apply this to the roots of the hair twice a day and keep the scalp clean. Masasge gently with a deep rotary motion in applying the tonic.

NAIL POWDER

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please give me a formula for making a good nail cleaning powder? I want to do home manicuring for a number of customers and think it cheaper to make my own powder.

MANICURIST.

MIX two ounces of powdered pumice stone and one-half ounce of powdered talcum. Dip an ordinary orange wood stick into peroxide of hydrogen, then rub it in the pumice mixture and rub carefully about the edges of the nail. This will remove all discolorations.

DO YOU WALK CORRECTLY?

THE new walker needs an elastic foot. This is a foot with a high instep and a double arch.

One arch is from side to side across the top of the foot, the other one is what is commonly known as the instep arch, the arch of the sole.

The fine walker needs a pair of straight legs.

The straight, graceful walker of the new school must have a full, round chest, and she should cut out these rules and paste them in her hat.

When you stand, stand squarely upon both feet, with your weight resting evenly on your heels and your toes.

Don't carry weights on your hip; don't rest heavy articles there, and don't try to walk with anything under your arm resting upon your side, which position is quite habitual to those who carry books or burdens.

Picturesque and Practical Negligees and Matinees

FOR WOMEN

Very Short and Much Frilled Jackets are a New Fancy.

Gowns of Woolen are Trimmed with White Embroidery and Lace.

A New Dressing Jacket of French Flannel, Trimmed with Filet Banding.

The Vogue of the Lace Coat Proves Itself Adaptable to Many Occasions.

French Negligees are Things of Great Beauty and Expense.

An Original Arrangement of Ribbon on a Muslin Dressing Jacket.

Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker Tells All About These Newest Fashion Fancies in a Full Page Illustrated Article in To-morrow's

Boston Sunday American

BISHOP DENIES THE REQUEST OF LEADER SWIFT

Declines to Preach Sermon That State Employ the Unemployed.

ASSURES OF HIS SYMPATHY

Bishop William Lawrence of the [illegible] Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, in a letter today to Morrison I. Swift, leader of the "Army of the Unemployed," kindly but explicitly declines to grant Swift's request that he preach tomorrow along the line that the city and State should furnish work for the unemployed.

The Bishop preaches tomorrow in Trinity Church. Swift wrote to the Bishop early in the week, making this request. The answer Swift received today by mail was as follows:

Boston, Jan. 24, 1908.

My dear Sir: Thanks for your letter left [illegible] at my house.

We all have sympathy with those who have been thrown out of employment, but as I do not believe that a supply of work by the State would help the difficulty, I am unable to accede to your request to preach along that line. Yours truly,

WILLIAM LAWRENCE.

The collection at Trinity Church tomorrow is to be given for the benefit of the deserving unemployed. This is a result of the visit of Swift and his "army" to Trinity last Sunday. The collection last Sunday had previously been pledged to foreign missions.

At last night's meeting of Stationary Engineers' Union No. 16 Swift and his methods were condemned as anarchistic and [illegible].

HUB INTERESTS INVOLVED BY MAINE FAILURE

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 25.—Miron E. Sprague, one of Maine's lumber kings and whose address is Drew's Plantation, in Penobscot county, today filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities amounting to $698,940.19 and assets estimated at $560,132.99. His paper was indorsed by James A. Wood of Boston to the amount of $394,323.51 and the latter is also bankrupt. Five Boston banks hold Sprague's notes to the amount of $71,000 and five Cambridge banks to the amount of $36,500.

The Boston banks and the amounts of their claims are: National Bank of the Republic, $25,000; South End National Bank, $7,500; Puritan Trust Company, $7,500; New England National Bank, $26,000; [illegible] Trust Company, $5,000. The Cambridge banks are the National City Bank, $10,000; Charles River National Bank, $5,500; Central Trust Company, $15,000; Lechmere National Bank, $3,000; Harvard Trust Company, $3,000.

Of the $394,323.51 represented by Sprague paper indorsed by Wood, notes to the amount of $186,253.28 have been discounted.

In his schedule of assets Sprague values his real estate at $517,000, and the rest is personal property and insurance. His secured debts amount to $72,000 and are held by Maine banks.

The bankruptcy petition was filed in the United States Circuit Court here.

SLIGHT BLAZE IN QUINCY HOUSE

Just as the guests of the Quincy House were getting their beauty sleep early today the clang of fire gongs aroused them sufficiently to cause them to make inquiries as to what was happening.

One of the clerks, assisted by a number of bellboys, informed the guests that there was a little blaze in the roof of the hotel, but that it amounted to nothing, would be out in a few minutes, and that breakfast would not be served for two or three hours yet.

Whereupon most of those who had been awakened turned over and took another nap. It was found that the fire was caused by the overheating of a grease ventilator. The vigilance of a clerk was responsible for its prompt discovery and its quick extinguishing.

BIG PLANT TO CLOSE; 6,000 TO LOSE WORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Inquiry at the offices of the American Locomotive Works today, as to the authenticity of the report that the concern's big plant at Schenectady, employing 6,000 men, would be closed down in the near future, virtually confirmed the report. The officials would not deny a shutdown is contemplated.

Flirting with death for the sake of science. Prof. Mateucci in a steel helmet and asbestos armor was lowered by a chain into the crater of Vesuvius during an eruption. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

THESE FOUR GIRLS DREW LOTS TO SEE WHICH SHOULD PROPOSE

[illegible] Bettie Sharp, shown in the larger picture below, is a Norfolk, [illegible], heiress. She was selected by lot among seven girls to propose marriage to City Comptroller Frank S. Hanna of East St. Louis, who announced he would accept the first pretty girl who offered this leap year. Hanna thought the letter was a joke. Then he saw the picture. Now he's sorry he didn't take it seriously. The three girls in a row are, from left to right, Misses Maud, Hazel and Blanche Skinner, who participated in the drawing.

TOOK BLAME OF ABUSING DOG TO SAVE HUSBAND

Brookline Woman [illegible] on Charge of Tying Cans to Setter's Tail.

EXPLAINS ALL TO JUDGE

Mrs. Helen K. Dunn, charged with [illegible]sively treating a dog [illegible] George A. Johnson of the [illegible] department, was [illegible] Brookline Court today. [illegible] said to be a member of the [illegible] department.

Witnesses against Mrs. Dunn were Mrs. Fred Spencer of Washington street, Brookline, mother of Mabel Spencer [illegible], H. Allen Rutherford, a patrolman, and Captain Albert S. Paige of the Brookline detective bureau.

Mrs. Spencer told Judge Perkins last Monday she had seen the pretty [illegible] setter, Jack, rush out of the Dunn yard with two tin cans tied to his tail and covered with turpentine. She went to the house and there, she said, Mrs. Dunn declared: "Yes, I tied the tin cans to the dog's tail. I would like to serve you as well to teach you to mind your own business."

Patrolman Rutherford said that Mrs. Dunn had acknowledged that she had done what she was accused of and Captain Paige said Mr. and Mrs. Dunn had asked him to try to keep the case out of [illegible].

Mrs. Dunn told the court that she had not abused the dog, but that her husband had done so and that she had taken the blame to shield him, fearing that he might incur the displeasure of Chief Johnson.

Mrs. Spencer said that two children had told her that Mr. Dunn had tied the cans to the dog, but that when Mrs. Dunn accused herself she actually believed her.

Judge Perkins at once found Mrs. Dunn not guilty. Agent [illegible] of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said he did not know whether any further action would be taken [illegible].

DETSCH, FREED AS SLAYER, TO DIVORCE WIFE?

Philadelphian Fails to Return to Girl for Whom State Claimed He Shot Ferree.

'FOR SALE' SIGN ON HOUSE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—[illegible] for which Harry Ferree was [illegible] Andrew Jackson Detsch, Jr., [illegible] Mrs. Detsch, the girl wife of the slayer, vainly awaits his [illegible] coming. Acquitted of the charge of murder by Judge Bregy's [illegible] yesterday afternoon the young man spent [illegible] from her all last night, and [illegible] her still wondering why he does not come to receive the loyal congratulations she longs to give him.

It was declared by Mrs. Kate [illegible], the housekeeper of the boarding house who has known Mrs. Detsch from childhood, that the rumors that the acquitted husband intends to seek a divorce on account of his wife's alleged relations with Harry Ferree are false. Nevertheless, [illegible] attorneys are silent on the subject, declining to say what the young man's plans are, and the fact that he has not seen his wife since he walked out of the court room a free man is considered significant.

At the home of the man's parents a family council was held last night, [illegible] was silent this morning.

A "For Sale" sign has just been placed on the house. For this the [illegible] give no explanation. It is reported the parents and the young man have temporarily left the city. This rumor is [illegible] by the statement of a clerk in the wholesale meat market of Mr. Detsch.

If the rumor is true that Andrew [illegible] Detsch intends divorcing his wife she does not know it.

DEPOSITORS' PLAN FAVORED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 25.—At the public hearing today for the [illegible] of the Union Trust Company, before Chief Justice William H. Sweetland of the Superior Court, Cyrus M. Van Slyck, one of the three attorneys representing the committee of depositors, reported favorably of the outcome of the [illegible] plan.

Mr. Van Slyck said that the [illegible] were for a general adoption of the plan. The [illegible] today were 2911, a total representing [illegible]. The subscriptions for new stock were [illegible] shares. The stock surrendered was [illegible] shares. There are still pledged to the Union Trust Company 224 shares more. 1,600 shares are to be surrendered today [illegible] have been surrendered.

Biggest elephant ever killed—shot by a woman. See next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

THANKS FOR AID IN CHELSEA FIRE

The following letter has been received at the Boston fire headquarters:

Chelsea, Jan. 24, 1908.

Benj. W. Wells, Esq., Fire Commissioner, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir: I wish to thank you personally, and through you the men of your department, for the prompt and timely aid rendered this department in our hour of trouble on January 23d.

It means a great deal to us to have such a big, strong, kindly neighbor so able and willing to lend a hand when our burden becomes too heavy for us to carry. Yours respectfully,

(Signed) HENRY A. SPENCER,
Chief of Department.

NEWS OF LABOR.

The Building Trades Section of the Boston Central Labor Union voted unanimously last night to send a committee to the Boston Board of Aldermen to protest against the appointment of George W. Morrison as superintendent of public buildings and to urge the board not to confirm the appointment.

Cigar Factory Strippers have voted to refuse to accept the proposed reduction in wages. Under an agreement with the union, the largest cigar making firm of Boston is required to give thirty days' notice of a desired change. This notice was served January 10, and a special meeting was called at once to consider it. At that meeting it was voted unanimously not to accept the cut, and this action was endorsed at its regular meeting. The present scale was won by the girls last Summer by a strike lasting but a short time.

LABOR NOTES.

A strong organization is expected to be formed shortly of the Ship Carpenters and Joiners on the water front. Nearly twenty men have already signed the charter roll, and a special meeting for organizing will be called next week.

At the next meeting of Old Colony Lodge of Railway Clerks, No. 143, the degree team of Provident Lodge will initiate several members. A good entertainment will be furnished and refreshments will be served.

Journeymen Barbers' No. 182 have voted that union barber shops may remain open until 4 p. m. on Washington's Birthday as the day falls on Saturday this year.

Newspaper Web Pressmen No. 3 have elected the following officers: President, John J. O'Hare; vice-president, Michael A. McCarthy; financial secretary, Charles Wood; treasurer, Frank Fowler; recording secretary, P. F. Donovan; sergeant at arms, Edward W. Gordon; trustees, Edward W. Gordon, William F. Fitzgerald, Edward McGrady, Edward Cleary and P. F. Donovan; judiciary committee, George H. Coon, Marshall Roberts, Joseph Stone, Walter Rust and Cornelius Doherty.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Carpenters No. 1 at No. 514 Tremont street.
Carpenters No. 2 at No. 9 Elm street.
Carpenters No. 754 at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.
Cloth Hat and Cap Makers No. 7 at No. 724 Washington street.
Skirt and Cloak Pressers No. 12 at No. 80 Leverett street.
Vest Makers No. 172 at No. 122 Salem street.
Waiters No. 183 at No. 28 Dover street.
Skirt and Cloak Makers No. 13 at No. 15 Leverett street.
Pant Makers No. 173 at No. 161 Canal street.
Bakers No. 7 at No. 85 Green street.

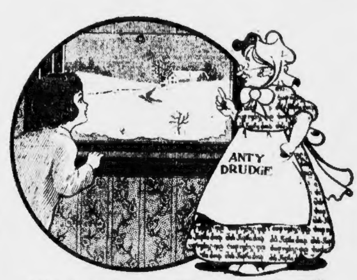
YOUR COMPLEXION

What a difference it makes in your appearance. Guard it carefully. Use only true and tried specifics. Face creams and lotions of every variety and of known value are sold by us at prices which will surprise and please you.

RIKER'S VIOLET CERATE is the most popular FACE CREAM ever introduced—it is not greasy and should always be applied to a moist skin.

	Others' Prices	Jaynes' Prices
Parker's Cold Cream	.10	.09
Parker's Cold Cream	.25	.19
[illegible]'s Cold Cream	.10	.09
[illegible]'s Cold Cream	.25	.19
Magic Cream	.50	.45
Espey's Fragrant Cream	.25	.18
Espey's Fragrant Cream	.50	.40
Caswell Massey Cucumber Cream	.50	.39
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	.50	.30
[illegible] Cream	.15	.10
Farwell's Quince Cream	.25	.19
Lanoline Cold Cream	.50	.39
Larkin's Cold Cream	.25	.19
Lettuce Cream	.25	.18
Milkweed Cream	.50	.39
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, small	.50	.35
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, large	1.00	.75
Woodbury's Facial Cream	.25	.19
Cornell's Benzoin Lotion	.50	.40
Fyeld's Lotion	.25	.20
Sullivan's Quince Lotion	.25	.24
Casler's Oriental Paste	.25	.19
Toiletine	.25	.19

The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores
5 IN BOSTON 9 IN NEW YORK



Did Anty Drudge Wash the World?

"Oh, Anty Drudge! the world was brown.
When I climbed up to bed last night.
Did you wash it with Fels-Naptha?
For now it's clean, and pure, and white."

New uses for Fels-Naptha are being discovered every day.

One woman writes us that she finds it the best thing to clean metal beds. It makes white enamel glisten and polishes brass till it shines like a mirror. And vermin keep away from a bedstead that's washed regularly with Fels-Naptha.

There are a thousand and one uses for Fels-Naptha besides washing clothes, etc. It will clean anything cleanable, from pans and pots to floors and windows. Do it perfectly in cool or lukewarm water.

Cuts the grease on dishes and cooking utensils, brightens painted woodwork, whitens floors and freshens up the colors of oil-cloth or linoleum.

Directions for all kinds of easy cleaning with Fels-Naptha are to be found on the red and green wrapper. Follow them carefully.

The Evening Luxury

"SALADA" TEA

Anticipated with delight by all who use it.
Never sold by peddlars or in bulk.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY, at 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per pound. By All Grocers. Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.

CHAPIN & ADAMS CO., 204 State St., Boston, Wholesale Agents.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 7:45 HAMLET MR. SOTHERN
NEXT WEEK MATINEES WED. and SAT. SEATS SELLING
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
AS SEEN 500 TIMES IN NEW YORK
MARGARET ANGLIN
HENRY MILLER
In WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY'S
THE GREAT DIVIDE
Proclaimed by Every City Where Presented
THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY
[illegible] CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

A Wonderful Display
OPENS TONIGHT
NATIONAL MOTOR BOAT AND ENGINE SHOW
Mechanics Bldg., 8 P. M.
Next Week From 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 50c.

KEITH'S
House Opens at 1:30 P. M.
The Best Vaudeville in the Past, At Present and in the Future
EMMA CARUS
[illegible]
WM. COURTLEIGH
[illegible]
NEXT WEEK—MAY IRWIN

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Tonight at 8—Last Mat. Today at 2
FRITZI SCHEFF LAST NIGHT
In the [illegible] Comic Opera
M'LLE MODISTE
Next Week—John Drew in "My Wife"

GLOBE Matinee Today 25-50 Evenings 25 35 50 75
LAST TWO TIMES THE SCARECROW TIN MAN THE LION IMOGEN DOROTHY and all the rest of the favorites WILL SAY GOODBYE TONIGHT
THE WIZARD OF OZ
George Stone as the SCARECROW
Next Week—THOMAS E. SHEA—Mon., Mat. & Eve. & Tu. Eve., THE BELLS; [illegible] JEKYLL & HYDE; [illegible] A SOLDIER OF THE CROSS.
[illegible]

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8 MATS. TODAY and WED. at 2
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Massive Production
ECLIPSES ALL FORMER STAGE EFFORTS
THE ROUND UP
No Telephone Orders Taken
Prices: 35 50 75 1.00 1.50

COLUMBIA
FAY FOSTER BURLESQUERS
[illegible]

TREMONT EVENINGS AT 8 MATS. WED. AND SAT.
A WOMAN'S PLAY A MAN'S PLAY
[illegible]
THE MAN OF THE HOUR
[illegible]
Only Engagement in New England

TONIGHT. BICYCLE RACES
PROF. AMATEUR AND MOTOR-PACED RACES
MacLEAN vs. BEDELL
15 MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE
Admission Only 25 Cents
PARK SQUARE COLISEUM

BOSTON ... THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON [illegible]
WEEK OF MONDAY, JAN. 20
"SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"
[illegible]
DAVID BELASCO.
MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c. EVES. AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c Gallery 15c.
[illegible] CONCERT

PARK THEATRE Evenings, 8 Sharp MATS. WEDS. and SATS., 2
Fourth Week!
The Big Musical Comedy Song Success of the Town! : : :
THE Dairy Maids
[illegible]

HUB THEATRE Washington and Dover Sts.
Miles Bros. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
MASTER [illegible]
[illegible]
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
[illegible] 10c. [illegible] 5c.
2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

Castle Sq. Tel. Tremont 5 Branch Box Office 15 Winter St.
Gilbert & Sullivan's Comic Opera
PATIENCE
[illegible] Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Next Thurs.—Verdi's Il Trovatore

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
[illegible]
THE STILL ALARM
Charlotte Hunt in Cast
[illegible]
Next Week—"Across the Rockies."

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 and 8
MOTO-GIRL
[illegible] NELLIE WALLACE.
Mats. 15, 25, & 50. Eve. 25 to 75.

HOWARD
[illegible]
Smoking Allowed.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings 8, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c
LOTTIE The Poor Saleslady
[illegible]'s Masterpiece
Or, Death Before Dishonor
Next Week—Uncle Tom's Cabin

SCENIC TEMPLE
[illegible]
Continuous, 2 to 5, 7 to 10:30

LYCEUM—VANITY FAIR
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

PALACE
[illegible] BURLESQUERS and Continuous Vaudeville.
Amateurs Friday Night.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND GET RESULTS.

"NAME ON EVERY PIECE"
LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons
Always Delicious—Pure—Wholesome—Digestible
One Box will make A Happy Home!
Every Sealed Package guaranteed Fresh and Full Weight
Fancy Boxes and Baskets in exclusive designs—for Gifts
THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO.
Makers of Cocoa and Chocolates
BOSTON, MASS.

For Woman's Eye

The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT render them of priceless value to women, especially mothers.

THE NEW DISCOVERY
For the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Consumption, is made for your investigation. See at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Karo CORN SYRUP The Best Spread for Bread 10c, 25c, 50c—Air-Tight Tins.

7-20-4
10c. CIGARS.
Actual increase for past twelve months, two million two hundred thousand.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

RED SOX ROSTER FOR SPRING TRIP SOUTH HAS BEEN MADE UP

But twenty-five players on the Boston American team's roster will be taken South. This is the final arrangement completed by Treasurer Hugh McBreen. As the result of a recent conference with Manager McGuire over the long-distance wire, he has finally decided to limit the Little Rock contingent to this number, and the following men will make up the party:

Pitchers—Morgan, Cy Young, Pruiett, Glaze, Burchell, Harris, Cannehill and Winter of the latter signed.

Catchers—Criger, Carrigan, Donahue, McFarland and McGuire.

Infielders—Unglaub, McConnell, Wagner, Lord, Laporte and Donahue.

Outfielders—Cravath, Gessler, Thoney, McHale, Sullivan and Barrett.

Of these twenty-five men all but seven have signed, these seven including Glaze, Winter, McFarland, McConnell, Thoney, Gessler and Cravath. This list omits Chadbourne, who will probably be shipped to Indianapolis, as well as Speaker, Delmas, Whiteman and a bunch of others, who are slated for final disposition at the joint meeting of the two leagues, which takes place in New York next month.

* * *

"I have not refused to sign with New York. I have simply declined to accept the terms offered. I had as soon play in that city as anywhere else, but the New York club has got to give me the money I'm worth before I put my signature to a New York contract."

With this statement the veteran Fred Tenney disposes of the story that he refused to sign with the Giants. It likewise disposes of the claim made by Secretary Knowles of the New York team to the effect that there has been no quibbling about terms.

* * *

That Manager McGraw is determined to play second base for the Giants next season and get back in the game after a retirement of six years is shown by a letter just received in which he asks that a dozen baseballs and a few bats be forwarded to Los Angeles that he may continue his work and get in shape by the time the recruits arrive at Marlin Springs, Tex., on February 20.

The Giants' manager is more than ever convinced of the necessity of his appearing on the side lines to help his team along by coaching. Two years ago there was a great howl on the part of certain papers in regard to his coaching, and one director went so far as to offer a resolution to the effect that no players who were not actually engaged in the game should be allowed on the coaching lines. This did not pass, for obvious reasons. Many told McGraw that his presence on the lines was responsible for many of the charges of rowdiness against the New York Club. He then decided to stick to the bench for one year and observe the effect. The result was that the team went steadily down the line and lost many patrons who went to the park for no other purpose than to see McGraw. There is no question that he was a great drawing card.

* * *

A major league baseball franchise is a big money maker whether the team is a winner or loser.

The growing popularity of the great national game all over the country, and especially in Cleveland, is proved better by the attendance figures than anything else.

Here is something to ponder over. In 1894, just fourteen years ago, the total paid attendance in Cleveland amounted to 60,000 people. In 1907 the Cleveland baseball club drew more people on the holidays by quite a few thousand than was played to by the Cleveland club of 1894. It hardly seems possible, but records prove it.

* * *

Manager Comiskey of the White Sox recently made the suggestion that the rules committee of the American League be composed of a certain number of prominent baseball players and umpires.

This would be a good move. Not that the present members of the American League rules committee are not competent to promulgate rules, for they are. The committee is composed of Comiskey, Mack and Griffith, and all of them have had considerable experience both as players and managers.

The reason the suggested members of the committee would be better than the present ones lies in the fact that they could go over all the points to be taken into consideration during a game and then if any dispute arose on the diamond all that would be necessary for the umpire to say to the objecting manager would be "didn't we go over that point last Winter?" and that would settle all argument.

TY COBB'S RAPID RISE PROVES HIM MARVEL

When it comes to speed, Tyrus Cobb has any track record broken a thousand ways.

Not only is Ty a marvel on the bases and in the field, but his record for getting the money has them all trimmed to a frazzle.

Four years ago Tyrus Cobb was an unknown. He applied for a position on the Augusta team in the Spring of 1904 and was signed by Con Strouthers for $50 a month. According to Strouthers he was so anxious top lay ball that he would have been willing to sign for his findings and a little pin money.

Think it over. Four years ago Mr. Cobb was a member of the Augusta team of the South Atlantic League, and he earned $300 for six months' work.

Last year this same Cobb led the American League in batting and by his great all-round work made it largely possible for the Tigers to win the pennant. This player, who received $300 in 1904, now asks that his salary contract call for $5,000, that it be a three-year contract and that he receive his salary if kept from playing because of illness or injury.

That's certainly going some for four years.

On good authority it is stated that when Cobb signed his first Detroit contract it called for $1,2000. Some insist that he received only $150 a month from Bill Armour, but the first figures are probably the correct ones.

Bill Armour of Toledo secured Cobb for Detroit. He was a great find, but in some way Cobb may be blamed for Armour's exit from the American League. Cobb stirred up trouble in the Detroit team, the club was divided into cliques, it failed to deliver, and the owners decided to let Armour go and give another manager a chance to make good. It is said that the low salary Cobb received was the chief cause of the trouble. Cobb was known as a piker. Now Cobb may make trouble by his demand for a big salary.

Now that Cobb has the spotlight it may be interesting to go over his records since he started professional ball. He didn't break any fences his first year in the South Atlantic League, as his swat percentage was only .237. In 1904 and 1905 he was with Augusta.

BATTING AVERAGE.

Year.	Games.	A.B.	Runs.	Hits.	S.B.	Ave.
1904	37	135	14	32	4	.237
1905	101	411	60	134	40	.326
1906	97	350	44	112	23	.320
1907	150	605	97	212	49	.352

FIELDING AVERAGE.

Year.	Games.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
1904	37	62	9	4	.946
1905	103	149	15	13	.927
1906	97	167	14	9	.951
1907	150	238	30	11	.961

RIVAL BIKE STARS WHO RACE TO-NIGHT

Hugh MacLean, the American champion motor-paced rider, will be forced to display top form to conquer Menus Bedell of New York in their fifteen-mile race behind pace at Park Square Coliseum track to-night.

MENUS BEDELL. HUGH M'LEAN

NOTED RUNNERS START RIOT AT TRACK MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The annual indoor track meet of the Pennsylvania National Guard ended in a small-sized riot that was precipitated by an attack made by Melvin Sheppard of the Irish American Athletic Club, New York, upon Guy Haskins of the University of Pennsylvania, in the course of a 1000 yard match race. Haskins is the intercollegiate half-mile and mile champion.

Haskins made an effort to pass Sheppard, and the men jostled at one of the turns. When Haskins started to go by the New Yorker on the straight track, the latter, seizing Haskins around the neck, threw him to the floor. Friends of Haskins rushed upon Sheppard and one hit him on the chin, and in a moment he was being punched and kicked. Friends of Sheppard ran in, but a dozen policemen rescued Sheppard and escorted him to a side room.

Sheppard said his act was that of a tired man and that he regretted his conduct.

CANADIANS WIN AT HOCKEY.

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 25.—Bishop's College of Lenoxville, Que., defeated Dartmouth at hockey, 3 to 0. The game was cleanly played and was devoid of penalties. In the first half the play was slow, but the second half, especially in the latter part, furnished a very pretty exhibition of fast stick work.

BOSTON POLO TEAM DEFEATS NEW BRITAIN

GAMES TO-NIGHT.

Bridgeport at New Britain.
Pawtucket at Providence.

THE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	33	20	.623
New Britain	31	20	.608
New Haven	29	22	.569
Bridgeport	25	26	.490
Pawtucket	23	33	.410
Providence	19	32	.373
Waterbury	18	33	.353

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Park Square Rink—Boston 6, New Britain 5.
At New Haven—Waterbury 10, New Haven 6.

By defeating New Britain last night at the Park Square Rink by a score of 6 to 5 Boston went back into first place in the race for the roller polo championship.

The game was one continual hustle, with the teams alternating in the lead. Boston scored first, then New Britain scored three goals in succession. Boston came back and tied the score just at the close of the second period. With less than two minutes to play, New Britain took the lead. Hart tied the score in forty-nine seconds, taking the ball away from Bannon. The goal tend took a smash at the Boston captain which was wholly uncalled for.

The features were the whirlwind ground covering and clever juggling of Harkins, the strong work of Jean for the visitors, the clever playing of Hart and Lincoln for the home team and the work of both goal tenders. Goal Tend Bannon was allowed to wear shinpads several inches wider than the rules allow.

SWIMMERS TO RACE AT BROOKLINE

Arrangements have been completed for the two-nights swimming exhibition which will be given by the Brookline Swimming Club at the Public Baths on the evenings of February 5 and 6. The exhibition is given under the auspices of the Public Baths and Gymnasium. The exhibition promises to eclipse anything of its kind ever attempted by the club, and some excellent sport is assured those who attend.

The program of events are arranged as follows: Demonstration of different swimming strokes, 50-yard scratch race (senior), 100-yard handicap race (junior), tub race, sack race, clothes race, plunge for distance, the Monte Carlo sack dive by "Let" Rich, exhibition of fancy swimming by James R. Greene, junior relay race, senior relay race, walking race, submarine swimming and water polo.

It is expected that the members of the Brookline Swimming Club will be able to get a line on the available material to represent the club at the Olympic games next Summer, therefore the individual work of the members will be closely watched.

JOE GENDRON THIRD.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 25.—St. Louis, Pittsburg and Boston, in the order named, took honors at to-night's skating in the two-mile roller championships. Leo Jones of St. Louis came first, W. H. Wilson of Pittsburg second and Joe Gendron of Boston third. The time of the final heat was 6 minutes 14 seconds.

STAR RIDERS TO MEET IN MATCH RACES AT BIG INDOOR TRAC

Of international fame is the race when Menus Bedell races Hugh MacLean, the American champion motor paced rider, at the Park Square Rink to-night in a fifteen mile event, to be divided into three heats of five miles each, best two out of three to declare a winner.

MacLean is recognized as the American champion, but Bedell in his trip abroad last Summer beat Walthour twice on the German tracks, besides taking the measure of the Frenchmen rider who rode nearly sixty miles in the hour and also annexed the Grand Prix, one of the biggest racing classics on the other side.

Since Bedell has come to the Hub track he has been recognized as one of the foremost sprinters, and at that game is even better than MacLean. Whether he is better than MacLean at the pacing game remains to be seen.

Bedell is as physically capable of putting up a gruelling contest as MacLean, the sturdy son of the Hub, could wish for, and there is no difference between them so far as athletic qualifications are concerned.

Bedell has won championships abroad, and he is a big card in both France and Germany, while MacLean is the big n on this side of the water, not excep Walthour, and the duel between them be of an interesting character.

Another attractive card is the m sprint race between Floyd Krebs, winner of the six day race, and J Bedell, brother of Menus, who has h prominent in the present races lat This pair will have it out in races at o half, one mile and third, to be picked toss, to settle the question who is the le ing sprinter.

The five mile open will bring out at field of top professional sprinters who ha been training at the track with all t leading lights in the saddle.

N. M. Anderson, the champion of De mark, winner of the Melbourne plate Australia and many other classics, will t hard to win the five-mile open. Anders has become a big favorite here, for he do not loaf in his races and is always rea to start a sprint and stick to it.

Anderson is anxious to get on a matc race with any of the big sprinters, f that is his game.

The amateurs are prepared to fight out in the two mile open, which will be class between the boys from the Hub a those from New York.

PLAYING MANAGER GETS BEST RESULTS ON FIELD

The old non-playing managers who were so much in evidence ten years ago have been obliterated from the major league organizations. Once upon a time in National League circles club owners were divided among themselves as to the best results to be obtained from a manager. Some held that players who graduated from the ranks to the managerial position were too lax an easy in their methods. Proper control, according to their theory, could only be exercised by a man who could combine executive ability without baseball experience. Arrangements that have been made for control of teams another season demonstrates conclusively how thoroughly that notion has been eradicated from the professional end of the national pastime.

So far as the future is concerned, it would appear that the manger who has been a ball player will be likely to hold his own for some seasons to come. His record is so much in his favor that club owners seldom look nowadays for managerial talent that is outside the ranks of the old players. This only demonstrates that the stability of the professional ball player is a mighty asset compared to what it was twenty years ago, and that players who mind their "Ps" and "Qs" and stick closely to business need have little worry about their futures.

For instance, there is Boston with "Joe" Kelley as manager of the National team and "Deacon" McGuire the head of the Americans. Both have served with distinction in the big leagues and both will be in condition to play next season if they care to do so.

Greater New York has John J. McGraw at the head of the Giants, Clarke Griffith leading the Highlanders and "Patsy" Donovan the Brooklyns. One has been a great third baseman, the second a sterlin pitcher and the third a capital infielde All three could go in a game in a pinc if they were inclined to do so.

Philadelphia has "Billy" Murray wit the Nationals and "Connie" Mack with th Athletics. Both are distinctly bench man agers now, but they have served their ap prenticeship on the diamond. Murray wa a fielder and Mack one of the "longest headed" catchers in the National League some years ago.

At Washington "Joe" Cantillon, an old ball player of reputation in the West, manages the Senators. Although hi avoirdupois prevents active playing now it does not interfere with Cantillon's abil ity to don a uniform and coach his me on the base lines.

Fred Clarke, the Pittsburg manage is still one of the best outfielders in th national game, and Cleveland boasts o Lajoie, a king among infielders and bat men.

The brilliant career of Hugh Jenning the Detroit manager, as an infielder, still fresh in the memory of the baseba "fan," and it is reasonably certain th John Ganzel will manage the Cincinnat another year.

At Chicago Fielder Jones will probab continue to lead the "White Sox," and t future of Frank Chance, the well know first baseman of the "Cubs," is assure He is likely to be manager of the tea so long as he continues in the game.

James R. McAleer, one of the best, not the greatest outfielder in baseball, the helmsmen of the St. Louis America and John McCloskey, the manager of t St. Louis Nationals, although long reti from active work on the diamond, h been a player in his day.

BROWN GIVES HARVARD BIG SURPRISE

Harvard's basketball team was treated to an unexpected 15 to 10 defeat last evening at the hands of the team from Brown. Brown, in the first half, scored eight baskets to three for the home five. In the second half Harvard came back strong and pulled the score up to 10 to 9 in their own favor at once. From this point the game zig-zagged along till the last moment of play, when Brown after being a point ahead, got two baskets from the floor in quick succession, and took the lead.

Harvard had missed many chances to score, which would easily have given them a victory, but the playing was so fast that shooting on both sides was extremely inaccurate. Harvard showed a great improvement in covering.

The shooting of Seidler and the running of Pryor of Brown, who was the Brown football captain last Fall, were the features of the individual playing in the game. Pryor's shooting of baskets was also excellent. At no time did he lose his eye, and at all times was he dangerous.

CORA HARRIS BEATS RIVAL.

Miss Cora Harris of Haverhill won th women's three-mile roller skating ra from Miss Margaret O'Connor at Par Square Rink last night, taking two out o three heats.

The time of the heats was 3m. 51s, 3m. 34s. and 3m. 50s.

GOOD BOUTS ON CARD AT B. A. A.

To-night at the B. A. A. will be held the final bouts of the open boxing tournament classes and intercity matches. The Boston team selected to meet the New Yorkers will probably consist of James Rothwell of East Boston, 105 pounds; M. Mavlia of South Boston or George Alger of Cambridge, at 115 pounds; T. P. Fitzpatrick of South Boston, national, 125-pound champion, or M. Keeney of Wakefield, at 125 pounds; William Rolfe of South Boston, at 140 pounds, and John Griffin of South Boston, at 158 pounds.

Edward J. Walsh of the Union Settlement Club of New York will probably appear in the 125-pound class. Walsh was defeated by Fitzpatrick in the final bout of the national championships last April. Peter Keeney of the Northwestern Athletic Club, New York, who was defeated by William McKinnon in the final bout of the national championships, will meet Griffin.

4 TEAMS TIED IN 6-DAY RACE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—In a sprint, led by Lawson and characterized by clever team work on the part of six of the riders, Root and Fogler, Lawson and Moran and Wiley and Sherwood gained a lap yesterday afternoon in the six-day bicycle race and placed themselves on equal terms again with Bardgett and Mitten, who took the lead yesterday.

At the end of the day's racing, at 10.30 p. m., the standing was as follows:

Root-Fogler, Lawson-Moran, Bardgett-Mitten and Wiley-Sherwood, 822 miles 2 laps; Hopper-Holbrook, 822 miles, and Morgan-Monroe, 816 miles 2 laps.

STILL NO CHOICE OF COACH.

The committee having the appointment of a head coach for Harvard football in its charge met again yesterday, but reached no decision. Another meeting probably will held Monday.

BASKETBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

Yale vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Brown vs. Wesleyan at Providence.
West Point vs. Colgate at West Point.
Tufts vs. New Hampshire State at Durham.
Williams vs. Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.
Colby vs. Maine at Orono, Me.

Sporting News Brietly Told

SWEENEY KNOCKED OUT.

LAWRENCE, Jan. 25.—At the West End A. C. young Cuddy was knocked out by Young Mercier in the fifth round. Peter Brooks of this city was knocked out by Young Delaney of Northboro. Young Limerick and Freddy Maguire fought six rounds to a draw, and Peter Sweeney of Manchester was knocked out by Billy Kirkland of Boston in the fourth.

NEW COACH AT TUFTS.

Nate Pulsifer, the well-known New England League ball player, has been secured by the Tufts College athletic authorities to act as general coach for the baseball, football and basketball teams. He will begin his work with the football eleven of next Fall. Pulsifer is at present coaching the Cornell Preparatory School teams.

INGRAHAM WINS AT POOL.

Ingraham and Misky played the second game in the pool tournament for the New England championship at Mott Murray's last night, the former winning by a score of 126 to 115. Fisk Marsh and James Knowles play to-night.

WINNER TO MEET PACKY.

The winner of the Baldwin-Goodman contest at the Armory A. A. Tuesday night will be selected by the directors to meet Packy McFarland at one of the February shows of the club.

HARNESS HORSE NOTES.

The Chicago Horseman has announced a futurity stake to be not less than $15,000, and in addition to this all the money contributed to the stake by breeders in the shape of nominating and starting fees will go into the stake as added money. It is expected the total value of the stake will be not less than $27,500, and the initial cost of nominating mares is only a small amount.

A. S. Gudue of the Dorchester Driving Club says that Captain Hall is feeling so fine these days that it takes two men in the milk wagon to hold him when he spots the Franklin Field speedway. Going the remainder of the milk route Captain Hall is perfectly willing to stand a week, if asked, without hitching.

Trainer Charles Dean says that the filly by Direct Hal, 2.04¼, out of Lady of the Manor, 2.04¼, knows nothing except the trotting gait, which shows the freaks of breeding and blood inheritance, as both her sire and dam were pacers.

Jerry Sullivan of Brighton is thinking of getting out of the racing game and is disposing of Frank S., 2.08¼, Ed Wilkes (4), 2.13¼, and Billy S., that was second over a half-mile track in 2.14.

It has been voted by the Dorchesters to offer a solid silver cup for trotters to compete for in the year's matinees, the conditions under which it will be won to be decided at a later meeting of the directors.

George H. Ketcham of Cresceus fame is thinking of doing a little racing next year, having five horses he will get into shape for the money. Ketcham bought Silko, 2.11¼, and Icon, 2.10, for Louis Winans of England, who is in hopes of winning the European trotting championship at Baden next August with Silko.

If Susie N. (3), 2.09¼, and Central G. (3), 2.17¼, recently returned to this country from England, are campaigned in 1908, George H. Ketcham is the one who will be seen behind them in the races.

KELLAR OUTPOINTS CULLEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Sammy Kellar, the English bantamweight, outpointed Babe Cullen in the main point at the new Polo A. C. Kellar displayed marked cleverness and despite his opponent's long reach was able to land more frequently than he was struck. While he had a shade the better of Cullen in the first five rounds, it was not until the final round that he clearly earned the decision.

YALE WINS ON THE ICE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Yale hockey seven defeated Columbia by a score of 10 to 1 to-night at the St. Nicholas Rink.

This victory puts Yale in a tie with Harvard for the first position in the Intercollegiate League.

HIGH SCORES ON ALLEYS.

On Mott Murray's alleys the two-men team candlepin championship tournament is being fiercely waged. High single up to date is held by Clark, 136.

Clark and Connors head the list with 887 to their credit.

REVOLVER MATCH TO TROOP D.

In a revolver match between the Eighth Regiment and Troop D last night at the South Armory the troopers won, 642 to 547. The highest individual score, 160, was made by Sergeant Libby of Troop D.

JENKINS LOST MATCH.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—Tom Jenkins of Cleveland undertook to throw Fred Beel twice in an hour, and failed. Jenkins got the first fall in 28¾ minutes and Beel the second fall in 14 minutes.

HOPPE EASILY BEATS CUTLER

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 25.—William Hoppe won the billiard match from Albert Cutler of Boston by 400 points to 309, the winner's average being 12 28-31, and the loser's 10 9-30. Hoppe's highest runs were 78, 57 and 47, and Cutler's 55, 37 and 28. While Cutler played with great steadiness and moved ahead rapidly at first, Hoppe did not find himself until later, and made a number of misses, which were partly due, however, to miscues.

In the evening game Hoppe was also the winner, 400 to 103. Throughout the game Cutler was both out of play and in very bad luck. His average was 6 7-16.

NOTED CENTRE PLAYS TO-NIGHT

The crack Clark House basketball team of New York will play the East Boston C. L. A. five at Lyceum Hall, East Boston, to-night. A fast game is expected, as the visitors have cleaned up everything in sight except the Newport Naval Reserves, who beat the Clarks three points on fouls. Gilligan, formerly of the champion Kansas City team, will play centre for the Clarks. He is considered the best centre in the country. The Clark House is said to be the finest passing team in the East.

STAR ATHLETES TO COMPETE AT CAMBRIDGE

Over 175 entries have been received for the annual open handicap games of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium to be held at the association, corner of Harvard and Prospect streets, Cambridgeport, Monday evening, January 27. Among the entries are Herbert Gidney, champion high jumper; William C. Prout, champion quarter mile; James Lee, New England ten mile cross-country champion; Elrey H. Clark, all around champion, and Bob Leavitt, from the B. A. A. Association; also many distanced men, including Bob Fowler of Marathon fame and a member of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium and many other distanced men who have competed in and about Boston in former meets. South Boston A. C., St. Alphonsus Association, Noble & Greenough, Stones, Harvard and all preparatory schools have sent their full quota of entries this week.

Manager Roberts, who is in charge of same, is satisfied that judging from entries received that this meet will excel all others held in previous years. Amongst the teams who are to be matched are Boston College High, English High, Malden High, Cambridge Latin, St. Alphonsus, Lynn Y. M. A. A., Oakdale A. A. and Cambridgeport Gymnasium, making a very interesting meet for lovers of relay racing.

Join Weston's Walking Club

FILL in the blank below with your name and address, paste it on a postcard (don't put it in an envelope) and mail it to E. P. Weston, No. 80 Summer street. It will give you free membership in the Edward P. Weston Walking Club. The first walk will be on Saturday, February 1.

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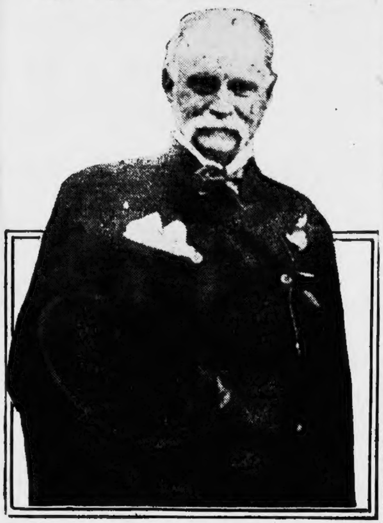
WESTON TALKS TO BOYS ON VALUE OF WALKING



Edward Payson Weston, the famous pedestrian, who is to lead walking club of Boston boys.

FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN IS COMING TO HUB TO GIVE POINTS ON EXERCISE.

Edward Payson Weston, who, one week from to-day, is to show the boys of Boston how to enjoy the great exercise of walking, gives to-day his first preliminary instructions to the large number which has already signified intentions of enlisting under his tuition and to those who will come in later.

Weston Tells How He Is to Start Boston Walking Club

> On our first walk I want to meet as many boys as possible—there can't be too many—and we will treat Boston to a gala inauguration of a club that is to mean much for the future health and wellbeing of its citizens. I want the boys in the schools to organize. On my walks I am going to give the boys who are organized the head of the procession.—*Edward Payson Weston on the great walk he is to conduct one week from to-day.*

Boston boys will find Mr. Weston an enthusiast on this health-giving, instructive idea. He believes in it because he himself has proved its worth. His demonstrations in New York have been so highly successful that he is looking forward to doing even more in Boston.

From now on Mr. Weston's talks on what to do to prepare for the walks will appear in the Sunday and Evening AMERICAN every day. Not one of them should be missed by any boy. They are of the greatest value in making this exercise a benefit that will keep the body well and strong.

Here is what the veteran has to say about this forthcoming walk in Boston:

By Edward Payson Weston

I hope every boy in Boston will join the Edward Payson Weston Walking Club. I believe that interest in walking for health and pleasure can be revived here as it has been in New York and that all who join with us in this movement will derive incalculable benefit. On our first walk a week from to-day I want to meet as many boys as possible—there can't be too many—and we will treat Boston to a gala inauguration of a club that is to mean much for the future health and well being of its citizens. Moderation, simple living, constant, easy exercise and above all a clear conscience, mean good health and these are the things that we will impress upon the members of the Edward Payson Weston Walking Club.

I want the boys in the schools to organize. On my walks I am going to give the boys who are organized the head of the procession. Remember that I do my walking in ordinary business clothes. It is not necessary to have any particular costume. What we need is legs.

There is no particular training necessary to be a walker. Practice, however, is essential. I only trained one week in my life, and after that I found it does me harm instead of good.

Gives Parade Directions.

It is not often given to a man of my age to occupy, on foot, the position of the leader of thousands of men and boys, and men all younger than I. But if all my followers are conscientious in the performance of their duties as members of this club, there is no reason why every one of them should not be able, when he has attained the age of three score and ten, to do just the same.

About the parade next Saturday there are several things to be remembered:

Keep in line. The sections will form four abreast.

Each man and boy in the parade will wear a button. These will be supplied before we move off, and don't be impatient if you are not the first to get one.

It will not be necessary to make any special preparation in the way of dress. Be warmly but not heavily clad and wear a stout pair of shoes. Many pedestrians are very particular about their shoes. I am particular about my feet and the way I put them down.

I will tell you all about the right and wrong way of putting your feet down when I meet you, but in the meantime remember that in order to cover ground and get good exercise it is not necessary to pound your heels. All that does is to jar your head.

On a good pavement let the heel come down lightly; on country roads walk flat footed. That will do for the present. The rest you will soon pick up.

Of course I want the school children to be with me. That is the prime purpose of the walks of the club, but I don't want it to stop there. Let the fathers come. Let the young men who for the whole week are cooped up in offices come also.

If you are an employer tell your clerks to get in line and then get into the line yourself. You will both arrive at the office on Monday morning with a clear eye, a clear brain and a good temper.

In to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN Mr. Weston will tell more of the plans he has for the boys of Boston. There will be other announcements that will interest every one of those who love the exercise of walking and who want to learn how to walk right.

On the sporting page will be found the coupon which, filled out and sent to the Weston Walking Club, No. 80 Summer street, will entitle the signer to membership in the rapidly growing organization. Every boy who wants to walk with Weston should apply for the button.

In the meantime the work of organizing marching clubs should go steadily on. Mr. Weston is particularly anxious to see a large number of clubs organized and ready to report to him next Saturday for the first Boston walk.

DEATH NOTICES.

BUNCE—In Malden, Jan. 23, Harriet L., widow of George Bunce, formerly of Arlington. Services will be held in the chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CARPENTER—In Malden, Jan. 23, Lucina May, widow of Jerome B. Carpenter, formerly of South Boston, 68 yrs. 8 d. Funeral from the residence of her son, Rich ard D. Carpenter, 165 Ashland st., Malden, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAMPBELL—In Waltham, Jan. 24, Estelle Catherine, infant daughter of H. Douglas and Alice Hughes Campbell. Funeral from parents' residence, in Winchester, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Lynn papers please copy.

DONOVAN—In Roxbury, Jan. 23, Annie J. (nee Noland), beloved wife of Daniel T. Donovan. Funeral from her late residence, 34 Newbern st., Sunday, Jan. 26 at 12.30 p. m. Services at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. High mass of requiem Monday Jan. 27, at 8 a. m.

EDWARDS—In Chelsea, Jan. 24, Nora, beloved wife of Richard Edwards. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Vernon st., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1.30 p. m. Services at St. Rose's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HAYES—In Chelsea, Jan. 23, Lawrence S., beloved son of Robert W. and Aldina Hayes, 1 yr. 6 mos. 11 ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 83 Watts st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Cape Breton, N. S., papers please copy.

MAHONEY—In Dorchester, Jan. 24, Evelyn E., beloved daughter of William J. and Mary A. Mahoney, 1 mo. 14 ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 1211 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Saturday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCORMICK—In Roxbury, Jan. 24, Mary, widow of Thomas McCormick (nee Kenneally), formerly of Manchester, Mass. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Long, 1095 Columbus av., Roxbury, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1 o'clock. Services at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

O'CALLAGHAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 24, John, beloved husband of Mary O'Callaghan, 74 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 56 Lexington st., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Catherine's Church at 2 o'clock. High mass at St. Catherine's Church, Monday, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'CONNOR—In East Cambridge, Jan. 24, Julia Agnes, beloved infant daughter of Bartholemew and Mary O'Connor (nee Shea), 7 mos. 27 ds. Funeral from parents' home, 7 Mullins ct., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PEARSON—In Melrose, Jan. 23, at 19 Lake av., of apoplexy, Edward Grange Pearson, 60 yrs. 8 mos.; born in Newburyport. Member of Co. A, 48th Infantry. Funeral from the Episcopal Church, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Newburyport, Monday, private. He leaves a wife, Nettie R. Pearson, and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Smith.

PENN—In East Boston, Jan. 23, William Penn, 58 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 37 Bennington st., East Boston, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1 p. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lexington st., East Boston, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

YOUNG—Jan. 23, Harriet Jane, widow of James Young. Funeral services at residence, 853 Massachusetts av., Saturday, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Leominster, Mass.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

BOYS AND GIRLS.

BIG money made selling household polishing cloths and Gem scissors sharpeners after school and Saturdays; sells for 10c. HILLSIDE NOVELTY CO., 961 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.

We teach everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "Everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "regular materials," "individual instruction," "no class teaching," both "day" and "evening" school; "oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES—Learn dressmaking and millinery at MME. LITCHFIELD'S, 67 Berkeley st.; come now; Spring positions guaranteed; lessons daily and evenings.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on overalls and jumpers. Apply at 23 Edinboro st., city.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WE HAVE PIANOS AT YOUR OWN PRICE

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT TO BUY A FINE INSTRUMENT

The month of January is the dull month with all the [illegible] piano dealers—and quite a few of them who have been crowded to the wall by the Piano Trust could not live this month [illegible] and have sent us their entire stock to sell at the public's own price [illegible] for the coming week, quote the prices that prevailed at [illegible]. It's a crying shame to let these pianos go for such little [illegible] but what can we do? Our instructions are—sell for anything [illegible] we will—so come up and at least look them over.

$5.00 Down. $1.00 a Week 3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE

OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS SALE

Chickering Upright	$39	McPhail Upright	$31
Vose Upright	$40	Knabe Upright	$48
Emerson Upright	$45	Wm. Bourne	$43
Ivers & Pond Upright	$61	Huntington	$42
Hallet & Davis Upright	$44	Everett Upright	$71
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$49	Haines Bros. Upright	$27
Martin Bros	$47	Merrill Upright	$86
Kranich & Bach	$59	Webber Upright	$72
Jacob Bros. Upright	$66	Steinway Upright	$69
Steinhart Upright	$82	Sohmer Upright	$87

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.
2,111 Washington St.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER Piano Warerooms

395 Boylston Street

We show a large assortment of second hand grand and upright pianos [illegible] makers as HENRY F. MILLER, CHICKERING, STEINWAY, KNABE, HALLET & DAVIS, GABLER, EMERSON & GEETS, WOODBURY AND OTHERS.

Expert knowledge is not required to make a wise selection from [illegible]. The quality and prices speak for themselves, besides you always have the established reputation and integrity of our house to fall back upon.

We are offering many of the above bargains on terms of

$10 Down and $5 a Month

And particularly urge the attention of buyers who desire a GOOD PIANO at a SMALL PRICE to this opportunity.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
395 Boylston Street, Boston

HELP WANTED—Male.

OFFICE BOY,

MUST be fourteen years old, grammar school graduate and live with parents: good wages to right boy. Apply R 646, Boston American.

FIREMEN and brakemen on railroads in this vicinity, no strike; experience unnecessary; age 20 to 30, over 140 pounds, 5½ feet or over; firemen earn $100 monthly, promoted to engineers earn $200; brakemen $75, become conductors, $150. RAILROAD RECRUITING STATION, room 214, 176 Federal st., Boston; Providence office, room 433, 10 Weybosset st., Providence.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. 202 NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out-of-town students, full course, $25; send 2c. stamps for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 19 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 38 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, salary $1,000, examination [illegible] March 25, coaching free, common education sufficient. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A first class line etcher; good wages for the right party. SUFFOLK ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPING CO., 234 Congress st., Boston.

$4 PER WEEK paid for distributing circulars; enclose stamp. MICHIGAN NEEDLE CO., Dept. AB, Detroit, Mich.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MARRIED man, 30 years of age, would like position as foreman of stable, out of town preferred; best of references. X 657, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS licensed operator, with his own moving picture machine, wants position anywhere, steady or travel. AEIS D. ADAMS, 85 Pleasant st., Lynn, Mass.

AN INDUSTRIOUS, sober and willing young man, married, speaking several languages, wishes work of any kind. MELLICK, 6 Ashland st., city.

A YOUNG MAN, strong and willing, desires a position at anything; good references, exp. elevator runner. N. BROWN, 18 Broadway ext.

A YOUNG MAN, 25, seeks position, 3 years reference last place, any kind of work. A. MARSHALL, 18 Winthrop st., Boston, Mass.

BAKER, all round man, wants steady job; experienced in small shops, city or country. Address BAKER, 37 12th av., Linden dist., Malden, Mass.

DRUG CLERK, 4 years' experience in retail counter and laboratory, not afraid of work; references, C. KROTKI, Second Sy. Pharmacy, Chelsea.

EXPERIENCED PACKER wants position as packer or assistant shipper. 35 Aldie st., Allston.

FIRST CLASS SALESMAN wants a position at anything on salary or commission or both; best ref. M. B. MOORE, 107 Oxford st., North Cambridge.

FIRST CLASS licensed operator on moving picture machine wants position anywhere; also have house license. M. E. J., 256 Leyden st., E. Boston.

GARDENER wants work by the day pruning fruit trees and vines, understands habits and ways of the gypsy and brown tail moths. P. ROSS, 50 Vale st., Rox.

EDUCATED young Italian, who speaks, writes, reads English and has wrought in a machine shop of novelties, wants any situation. HENRY VANACORE, 346 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

HOSPITAL TRAINED MAN wants care of invalid or work in institution. Address GEORGE CALLAGHAN, 87 Waltham st.

JOB PRESSMAN—Has had experience on cylinder presses, strictly temperate, wants permanent position; last place 8 years. J. F. C., 343 Highland av., Somerville.

NEWSPAPER MAN of ability and experience desires position. SCRIBE, 216 Albion st., Wakefield, Mass.

OFFICE POSITION wanted by young man, 25, five years' experience, speaks English, German, French, stenographer, typewriter, best references. HERBERT KALDEN, 650 Mass. av., Boston, Mass.

ORDER COOK—Smart, capable man in hotel or restaurant. GEORGE LAVELLE, 113 Warren st., Roxbury.

POSITION wanted as collector in real estate, insurance, office work, let tenements, security, satisfaction guaranteed. HERMANS, Revere, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—By colored man and wife with one child or without, in private family that has winter and summer residence; competent in all branches of housework; can furnish references; call two weeks. 153 Park st., Chelsea, Mass. Second floor.

STRANGER, physician, speaks Italian, French, desires situation in medical institution or assistant care invalid. DOCTOR, 131 West Newton st.

SECRETARIAL WORK by a man well posted in law, bookkeeping, investments, general affairs. Box 7, Winthrop, Mass.

STRONG YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, wants position as porter in a Newport, R. I., fashionable hotel. B. MARKARIAN, 28 Kneeland st., city.

TWO MEN want work, joiner and machinist; can do fireman and engineer's work; references. E. RICHTER, School st., 1 Lyman terrace, Cambridge.

WANTED—Position by four young men, for general work in family house to learn English. NATSY, 237 Pleasant st.

WANTED—A chance to learn to be moving picture operator, no experience. W. W. W., 50 Hensdale st., Allston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN wants situation [illegible] strictly temperate, used to farming and good driver or will take [illegible] gentleman's place, good references and good habits. Apply C. FORD, [illegible] Water st., Charlestown, Mass.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, [illegible] wants [illegible] work of any kind [illegible]; best refs. W. S. PRICE, [illegible] Tremont st.

YOUNG MAN, 20, with [illegible], would like position with any [illegible] concern, willing to work for moderate [illegible]. C. W. A., 204 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG COLORED MAN would like position with private family to take care of [illegible]. J. DUNNING, 52 Grove st., Chelsea.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED GIRL would like a position to take care of children or an invalid, or to [illegible] and do some errands for a dressmaker, please write to [illegible] M., 12 Baker [illegible], Jamaica Plain, no postals, please.

AN ALL ROUND COOK would like position in small hotel, first class, carve meats to all styles from carcass to [illegible]. Address MRS. [illegible] COOK, 165 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN with boy [illegible] wishes situation where there is not more than one child in family. Call or write R., 8 Pembroke st., Boston.

A RELIABLE [illegible] place as [illegible] wash or iron [illegible] Monday or Tuesday. Please write 397 Northampton st.

A NEAT GIRL would like washing to take or work by the day. R. L. BROWN, 10 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

A RESPECTABLE colored woman would like a cook's place, to go home nights or stay. M. D., 25 Northfield st., suite 1.

AN AMERICAN middle-aged widow would like housekeeper's position for a widower near Boston. MRS. H., 82 Tudor st., Everett.

A NEAT young lady desires position as nurse maid or second girl in a small family. S 676, Boston American.

A WOMAN would like to get work, washing or housework. B 688, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER, single and double entry, desires permanent position; very accurate; capable of handling 2,500 accounts; references, R 655, Boston American.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL, good cook, laundress; loves children; refs. 22 A Blue Hill av., tel. 861-1 Rox.

COLORED LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. Call or write 11 Blackwell st., Dorchester. MRS. M. E. PRATT.

COLORED GIRL wants day work, steady place, in or out. Call at 21 Harwich st.

DRESSMAKER, [illegible] reliable cutter and fitter, street gowns, [illegible] make day engagements, first class [illegible]. DRESSMAKER, 131 W. Newton st.

EXP. COUNTER WAITRESS wants position; no Sunday work. J. B. [illegible] Columbus av., city.

GERMAN LAUNDRESS. Fancy shirt waists especially reasonable; [illegible] at home. MRS. ANNA IKELS, 26 Moore st., Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, wishes situation for a widower or business lady. MRS. D., box 373, Woburn, Mass.

LIGHT COLORED GIRL, with good education, would like position as maid in doctor's or dentist's office. MISS L. S., 440 Centre st., Newton, Mass.

PROT. AMER. WOMAN would like situation as housekeeper in widower's family of adults within 15 miles of Boston. Address M. BROWN, 33 Waverly st., Melrose.

PLAIN SEWING, repairing and mending done at 4 Rutland [illegible]. MISS L. WAKEFIELD.

SITUATION WANTED by a middle-aged American woman as housekeeper in a small private family. L. M. WILDER, 2 Onslow terrace, suite 2, South Boston.

SEAMSTRESS [illegible] waist suits, will go out for $1.75 per day; good refs. MISS EMBRY, 1,004 Boylston st.

STATE MAINE WOMAN wants work, day or hour. MRS. B., 22 Marshfield st., suite 4, Rox.

TRAINED NURSE desires private, male, cases; 5 years experience in private work and 7 years in hospitals; terms reasonable. W. A. W., 40 Capital st., Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Young woman wishes position in lawyer's office, has some experience and wishes to perfect herself in this line of work; would accept four dollars per week till Sept. 1, 1908. Address MISS A. SILBERMAN, Chelsea, Mass., P. O.

WANTED—A position as seamstress; can cut and fit; will go reasonable for a short while. Address MRS. K., 188 Franklin st., Cambridge, Mass.

WASHING and ironing to take home. Please call or write 50 Northfield st., MRS. L. HARRIS; ring top bell twice, please.

WANTED—By a young woman, cleaning or washing by the day or hour. MRS. HURLEY, 5 Colony st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By the day, cooking, washing and ironing, city. MISS HUNSON, 1,774 Washington st.

WANTED—By an experienced Protestant woman in private family; good cook, or will do housework in small family; city refs. H. Call, Station A.

WANTED—By competent woman, work by day or hour; no objection to going out of town. E. J. BROCK, 31 West Lenox st., Boston, Mass.

WOULD like some family washing to take home. Address 17A High st., Milton, Mass. Colored lady.

FARMS.

FIVE ACRES GOOD, HIGH LAND, near Atlantic City, for $100; $5 down, $5 monthly; excellent soil; pure air and water; title perfect. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3. Call evenings, 6 to 9.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE, carpet cleaning and laying company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre., 146 Castle st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE OFFERS [illegible] Abstract [illegible].

BATH BOILERS, [illegible] and pumps. ALBEE'S, 90 B[illegible].

BATH TUBS. ALBEE'S, [illegible] Hanover.

BENT wood [illegible] chairs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BOOK CASES, large and small [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BROILERS, coal and charcoal. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 90 Blackstone.

BUTTER dishes, 5 sub. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

CASH REGISTERS, low prices. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS, all sizes. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE URNS, good values. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COPPER [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COUNTERS, largest stock [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DESKS of all kinds. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES, [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FAMILY RANGES. Sale of [illegible] this month, great values for [illegible] in need of quick cash; also second-hand heaters. ALBEE'S, 90 Blackstone.

FILING CABINETS, excellent variety. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FURNACES AT SUMMER PRICES. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

HOTEL RANGES, all the leading makes [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 90 Blackstone.

JACKET KETTLES and [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 90 Blackstone.

LUNCH COUNTERS and stools [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

MIRRORS, flat oak frames for wall [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

OVENS FOR BAKE SHOPS and [illegible] great variety. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover [illegible] 90 Blackstone.

PIANOS, also piano [illegible]. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

REFRIGERATORS, Large stock for [illegible] restaurants and hotels. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SCALES, computing, [illegible] hanging [illegible] and platform scales, 20 to 4,000 lbs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SETTEES, Lot of over 600 ft. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

STEAM and hot water boilers and steam [illegible] tors and iron pipe. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

WRITE OR CALL for anything else you may wish to buy. The above is only an abridged list of what we have on hand. ALBEE'S, 90 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS. ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators; factory headquarters largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, stoves and gas ranges, etc.; bring to fit up your store, second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you, buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save agents' profits, [illegible] years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 1 Dorrance st., Sullivan S.

BOOKS WANTED—Century Dictionaries, Cyclopedias, Britannicas, Stoddard Lectures, [illegible] sets, rare books and complete libraries. Anyone having books or a library to dispose of will do well to communicate with us before adopting any other means of selling. We buy for spot cash. Write today and our buyer will call on you. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

WHAT am I offered for 2 square pianos [illegible] building lot, free and clear, worth $400 [illegible] single horse and wagon. [illegible] H., 26 Somerset st., Boston.

WOULD EXCHANGE 8x10 Century camera cost $100 new without lens, 21-inch bellows, in good order, for 5x10 camera. S 653, Boston American.

UNITED STATES [illegible] and revenue stamp collections wanted, including match and medicine; we buy collections of any number of varieties. Address B 620, Boston American.

WILL exchange 5x7 camera, with full equipment, carrying case, extra [illegible], etc., cost $100, for motor boat or hull without engine. L. 658, Boston American.

FRANKLIN and A. Kees, both runabouts, fine shape, cheap for cash; trade for automobile or anything in automobiling line. STEAMFITTER, 6 Friend st., Boston.

DOUBLE FURNITURE WAGON (Abbott & Downing), first class condition, exchange for horse or cash. T 682, Boston American, Downtown.

I WILL EXCHANGE stock in a mercantile corporation for cash or anything of equal value to traders. Address Box 261, Augusta, Me.

NEW street and orchestra drums to exchange for merchandise or cash. GEORGE B. STONE & SON, 47 Hanover st.

SHOREY, notary, 28 School street; bills collected, claims, legal papers executed, business places exchanged, [illegible] years.

25 SLOT MACHINES for sale or exchange cheap. ADAMS, 40 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Commencing Saturday, January 25, the Passenger Service to NEW YORK via the

NEPTUNE LINE

WILL BE DISCONTINUED for the balance of the WINTER MONTHS. Due notice of resumption will be given.

DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE ALL THE YEAR

JOY LINE $1.75 to NEW YORK Via Train and Boat

EVERY WEEK DAY

TICKET OFFICE 214 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2724 MAIN.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

NEW PASSENGER SERVICE. MODERATE RATES. BOSTON TO GLASGOW VIA MOVILLE. THIRD CLASS TICKETS, GLASGOW AND DERRY, $28.50.

Corinthian, Feb. 1; Pretorian, Feb. 15; Laurentian, Feb. 29; Corinthian, March 12; choice rooms, best of service. Rates, single trip, $35 to $50. Round trip, $68.75 upward. Include all saloon privileges. Third class, $26.50. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

FURNITURE.

EXPERIENCE has convinced our patrons that nowhere does a simple quarter paid weekly bring such good results as with our company; hundreds of homes have benefited, and this has been accomplished without any responsibility to our customers through our distribution plan. THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE AND DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at L. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Rich.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

24 Cummington St., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Telephone Back Bay 2040.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases, outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make more room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors, students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats, from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near terminal; tel. 1009-2 Rox.; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY used ball, party and street dresses, opera coat and furs, $5 up, for sale or let. MRS. DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, promptly, quietly; strictly private; atty's advice free, evening appts. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. Corp.), 849 Washington st., near Boyle Bros.; best place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c. month.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$500 IS ALL YOU NEED

TO LAY DOWN on [illegible] property, and [illegible] balance. RUSH, 1752 Dorchester av.

9 ROOMS, SINGLE, all imps., Welles & Pratt [illegible], large [illegible] good location, [illegible] a small home, $1,500. RUSH.

12 ROOMS, 2-FAMILY, all imps., steam heated [illegible], 3,600 ft. land [illegible]. RUSH, 1752 Dor. av.

REVERE.

EIGHT to Revere [illegible] chance for some one [illegible] bath, furnace, bay view [illegible] $4,000 [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] $5 ret. [illegible] JENNINGS, 1028 [illegible] Building, Boston.

LAND WANTED.

TRACTS one to forty acres, anywhere in New England, on or near electrics, for subdivision; send full particulars to P. O. Box 5067, Boston, Mass.

90 ACRES, $760.

NEAR [illegible] 500 cords wood, 50 good [illegible] 20 mile, [illegible] 6 room [illegible] barn 40x60, beautiful shade [illegible] has never [illegible] Boston's [illegible] R. A. STROUT CO., 88 Broad st., Boston.

IN HIGH-CLASS TOWN [illegible] near Worcester [illegible] a high class farm [illegible] acres; [illegible] village, 10 acres fine timber [illegible] wood [illegible] pasture, buildings first class condition [illegible] elevation [illegible] 2-story house of 8 large high-studded rooms [illegible] and all modern imps. [illegible] cellar, hardwood floors [illegible] double doors and windows, screens, shades included, stock barn 40x80, newly built and equipped with up-to-date labor saving devices, 10 cow ties, 4 stalls, harness and wash rooms, 50 [illegible] and modern henneries, pure running spring water to all buildings; a high class farm at the low price of $1,500, including family cow, poultry, all farm tools and hay. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

WOOD AND TIMBER FARM

8 MILES to Skowhegan, estimated to be 2,000 cords of wood, 200,000 ft. of timber to cut, pleasant, substantial buildings, land well divided, good quality, $1,050, half cash [illegible] the value of the wood and timber alone; this and others shown by [illegible] P. GOODRICH, Skowhegan, Me.; write him for particulars or, better still, see him. Dept. 1, E. F. ELLAND, 112 [illegible] st., Boston.

ONLY 11 MILES SOUTH, 1½ acres, [illegible] in station; 12 fruit trees; town water; buildings insured $2,500; 2-story house, 8 rooms, painted and blinded, barn, 16x20, 2 stalls, cellar, 3 hen houses; fine neighborhood; price $1,600. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, hot water heat, cement [illegible], good lot land, screened all over, [illegible] was mortgaged for $5,200; can be bought for $4,050; several other bargains. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

$1,900—$100 down, balance as rent, 9 r., stable, barn, 5,000 feet land. Y 668, Boston American.

$300 CASH

THE balance $1,600, pay the $16 per month as rent, buys a pretty, sturdy, new, 8-room house in the best of repair, gas, closet, bay window, fine cellar, large lot, 5,300 sq. ft., hen house 18x30, nice neighborhood, convenient to cars, 5c. fare to Boston; unusual opportunity to secure a comfortable home cheap. F. G. WOODBRIDGE, 44 Central av., Lynn.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

NEAR the seashore, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; now is the time to buy where land is sure to double in value in a short time; the best of family beaches, being so near to Boston, only 10c. fare; take the money you would have to pay to hire a cottage and build one of your own. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

IN OLD CONCORD

VILLAGE PLACE, 10-room house, all modern improvements, large stable, plenty carriage room, about ⅞ acre land, fruits enough for home use, one of best locations in this grand old town; price $5,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$2,200 STOCK AND TOOLS.

HORSE, cow, 75 pullets, 2 hogs, wagon, pung, hay in barn, wood and vegetables in cellar, 20 acres, plenty of fruit, 8-room house, good barn, 1½ miles from thriving city. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

40 ACRES, house, 8 rooms, good barn, poultry house 112 feet long, hay in barn, mowing machine, rakes, cart, all farm tools, $1,000; $1,000 down. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 1 Congress sq., Boston.

MILK 40 cents a can, taken from door, an excellent opportunity to secure one of the best propositions on the market today at a bargain price; all-health ladies of [illegible] 125 acres, well divided, 50 acres [illegible], 50 acres pasture, running water, large, valuable wood lot, 12-room house, large barn, 40x80, with L, 2 silos, town water, all stock and tools included, 18 selected cows, 4 heifers, pair horses, lot of hay, all wagons, tools and farming implements, a full equipment. This farm must be seen to be appreciated; close to markets with 150,000 people; price $7,000; see set photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 North Market st., Boston.

$1,500, $400 CASH—So. N. H., near Derry—18-acre farm, $700 worth in chestnut and pine, 300 cords of hardwood, all tillable, apples in season, 8-room house, large barn and shed, henhouse 50 ft. long; located on high elevation, only 1 mile to station and electrics; property owned by old couple who have kept it in excellent repair; see photo. FELKEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

3 SINGLE HOUSES, 8 rooms and bath, new open plumbing, hot furnaces, newly painted and papered, of excellent condition, high and dry, [illegible] Meeting House Hill, rented for $25 each, a regular snap for some one; price $2,750; easy terms. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 581 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

$1,800 FOR COTTAGE HOUSE, with good lot of land, in Everett. Why build? $200 down, balance easy. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1,008 Tremont Bldg.

FOR SALE—100 a. farm, good buildings, fruit and wood, cuts 40 tons of hay, $2,000; easy terms; farms and residences of every description; large list. A. J. GILMORE, Holbrook, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DRUG STORE—City corner, corner location, established 60 years, a chance seldom offered for live man with some capital; don't investigate this unless you mean business. BATES.

RESTAURANT—Near South Terminal, busy street, big trade, no Sunday or night work, a chance seldom offered, price $2,300. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

SMALL STORES with rooms, all prices and locations. Call at 724 Washington st., Boston. SIMONDS.

LUNCH ROOMS from $100 up at the busy office, SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$200 SECURES a rare chance in a lunch room on a busy street, one of the neatest and prettiest little places in Boston; rent very low, will clear $35 weekly; don't fail to see this Monday. STUART & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

$275 CORNER GROCERY variety, 2 rooms furnished, bath connected, rent $15, old, reliable stand. See E. L. MILLETT, 2,280 Washington st., corner Dudley, open evenings.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—Large house, 17 rooms, steam heated, price $1,100, $700 down. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—14 rooms, steam heat, price only $800; see this today. HAYDEN, 8 Beacon st., Boston.

ONLY $250—Big snap, first class lodging house, rooms all filled, fine location, furniture alone worth $2,100, illness cause of selling. Address C 664, Boston American, Downtown.

FOR SALE—A nicely furnished lodging house, 10 rooms, elegant location, rent $75, owner ill, a great investment for a live one. Address N. B. M., W. 681, Boston American.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Best in Worcester; have other [illegible] estate; cheap [illegible]. Room A, [illegible].

NEARLY [illegible] Mass. av., lodging house, $300 [illegible] rooms all rented, price low to quick buyer. STANTON, 693 Mass. av.

$550 CORNER variety, grocery, bakery, tenement district, room connected, rent $16. MISS SHANNON, 146 Tremont st.

$275 VARIETY, grocery, opposite school, 2 nice rooms, bath connected, little rent. MISS SHANNON, 146 Tremont st., Boston.

$600 OLD EST. confectionery route, with good team and business, great opening. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$550 LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, $40 rent, income $100 upwards, investigate. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$250 BUYS completely furnished house, West Concord st.; rent $40, 12 rooms, open plumbing. NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st., Boston.

PEMBROKE ST.—Bargain for quick sale, 10 rooms. NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st.

BAKERY, in Charlestown, clears $175 mo., same owner 3 years, rent $17; bargain; call. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH, best location in Boston, owner sick. LEONARD REALTY CO.

MONEY WANTED to patent and put on the market a valuable invention; profits used to pay for borrowed money with interest, balance used to lessen the causes of crime; no "money sharks" wanted. Address H 650, Boston American.

DELICATESSEN and lunch, fine business, good location, $400, $200 down, snap. TRE. EX.

$650, $100 DOWN, 12-room lodging house, upright piano; bargain. TRE. EX., 508 Tremont st.

$1,500 GROCERY and provisions, corner location, est. 9 yrs., everything to work with, fine team, $550 weekly business guaranteed; can see books and watch trade. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

BOSTON and N. H. hotels and liquor stores bought and sold; quick sales and very easy terms. R. J. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

APPLETON HOUSE, 116 Tremont st., opp. Castle sq.; convenient, central, first class rooms, 60c., $1 day, up.

APPLETON ST., 52—Rooms by the day; choice accommodations.

APPLETON ST., 41—Choice large, warm rooms by the day, [illegible] convenience.

AT 38 CLARENDON ST.—Rooms by day or week; tel. 1384-1 Tremont.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 10 [illegible] st., West End, rooms, day 50c., $1, week $1.50 to $3.50.

AT 92 APPLETON ST.—Good, warm, clean rooms by day or week. Tel. 1294-4 Tre.

BEACON HILL, 58 Pinckney st., sunny, warm rooms, every convenience, excellent table, baths every floor.

BOARD and room for ladies before and during confinement. 818 Fifth st.; Matron M. A. BROWN.

CHAMBERS ST., 29—Large front parlor and a sq. room; transients accommodated.

DARTMOUTH ST., 6—Very large, pleasant, sunny front sq., steam heat, h. and c. water, other rooms.

FRONT PARLOR, connected side room, well furnished; use piano, $5. 50 Falmouth st., suite 1.

FURNISHED ROOMS, heated, one minute from station. 383 Shirley st., Shirley, Winthrop.

W. CANTON ST., 178—Near Warren av., large, clean fur., sale, front room, heat, bath floor, 1 flight.

WARREN AV., 143—Good, clean, steam heated rooms by the day $1. Tel. 1082 Tre.

WANTED—Infants or children to board. MRS. MOORE, 98 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea, Mass.

2 SUITES of 2 rooms furnished, front, housekeeping rooms, set tubs, gas and coal range, 3 doors from electrics, refined surroundings, 25 minutes to city, $14 to $16 per mo. 13 Everett av., Dorchester, Neponset car. J. PENLEY.

7 CORTES ST.—Warm furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

76 MAIN ST.—Nicely furnished, front room for lodging and light housekeeping, $1.50 up.

80 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, warm rooms, $1 per day.

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—Well kept rooms, running water, tourists accommodated.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let; 1 trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 539D Tremont. Tel. 21957 Tremont.

223 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Sq. room, 2 closets, gas, heat, h. and c. water, 1 flight.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

NICE 4 room tenements, impts., $10; 3 rooms, piazza, top floor, $6; also 5 rooms, gas, bath, near steam and electrics, Dorchester; adults. E 668, Boston American, Downtown.

CHEAP TENEMENTS—Newly painted and papered. 21 Hawthorn st., Chelsea.

CHEAP TENEMENTS—Newly painted and papered. 365 First st., South Boston.

ROXBURY—Suites at 83 and 192 Hillside st., $17 and $20. JAMES P. FOX, 1511 Tremont st.

REVERE—8-room flat, 2nd floor, all modern and first class. Apply to 72 Delon st.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, corner of Columbus av. and Berkeley st., Rev. George W. King, D. D., pastor.—Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Power of the Holy Ghost," second sermon. At 7.30 p. m., union revival service under the direction of Rev. John Galbraith, presiding elder of the Boston district; Hugh E. Smith of California, evangelist; Lewis E. Smith, leader of chorus of 100 voices; the services will continue every night except Saturday for three weeks.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Temple Spirit and Communion will speak at 10.45, and Spirit Wiliam Shakespeare at 2.30, through the trance mediumship of Mrs. N. J. Willis; school at 12 m.; seance at 7.45 for spirit message, Oscar good F. Stiles, medium.

UNITY CHURCH, Jordan Hall, Huntington av., corner Gainsboro st.—The pastor, Rev. F. A. Wiggin, will devote the hour from 3 to 4 o'clock to giving spirit messages; at 7.30 Mr. Wiggin will hold a question box service, following with spirit demonstrations; public cordially invited.

SCHLATTER—The famous faith healer, lectures Sunday at Washington Hall, 995 Washington st., at 3 o'clock p. m.; the sick healed free.

AUTOMOBILES.

BARGAINS in touring cars, runabouts, tires and inner tubes, and side entrance bodies. EASTERN AUTO EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., near Berkeley.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Half Per Cent a Month

is all the interest we charge—absolutely the lowest rate charged on Furniture or Piano Loans by any money lender anywhere. If you must borrow money, your American common sense will bring you here. When you get money from us $10 costs 5c. a month; $25 costs 12½c. a month; $50 costs 25c. a month. A $50 accommodation, repaid $1 a week, will cost you $1.50 for the year, absolutely nothing more for anything, if you keep your agreement. If you don't keep it, the cost will be more—but even then, far, far less, than if you borrow money from the high price money-lenders, and it cannot, under any circumstances, cost you any more than if you borrow elsewhere at legal rates. We loan on Furniture or Pianos. We charge only half per cent a month interest. All others charge two to forty times as much interest or discount. We charge nothing for "expense." All others charge $2, $3, $5 or $10 for "expense." Four private offices, insuring privacy. Our customers make all payments at a bank—saving embarrassment of going to a Loan Office weekly. We serve more customers and serve worthy borrowers far better, than any other money-lender in Massachusetts. May we serve you? Hours: 8.30 A. M. to 6.30 P. M. Wed. and Sat. till Nine P. M. BANKERS LOAN COMPANY, 15 Court Sq., Boston. 44 Front st., Worcester.

Don't Worry

If money matters have made you blue, it's easy enough to change your complexion. I will let you have enough money to get you over the worry bridge. NO SECURITY.

IF YOU ARE WORKING YOUR

Credit Is Good

Just as pleased to loan you $5 as $300.

Come and Get All You Want

H. B. BUDDING

309 Washington St., Opp. Milk, Room 51

THERE IS NO REASON

WHY an individual should not borrow money in case of need, and

THERE IS NO REASON

in borrowing when no need exists. Governments, States, municipalities, firms and corporations borrow in times of need. Our customers come to us when funds are needed beyond their ability to raise in other ways. Our advice is often of value. We aim to help, not to hinder, and in ten years of business we have never knowingly made a Loan the payment of which would work a hardship to the borrower. MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY, 7 Water st., rooms 309, 310, 311.

SIX REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD BORROW FROM THE LEGAL LOAN CO., 10 STATE STREET:

1—You need no security, just your plain note. 2—You do not need an indorser. 3—We do not inform your employer or your friends. 4—You can get your loan at an hour's notice. 5—You can pay it back in small payments. 6—Last, but not least, this is the cheapest place to get a loan on your note, or on horses, teams, pianos or furniture. Come in and talk it over in our private office at 10 State st.

No One Refused

LENDS ALL EMPLOYEES
463 WASHINGTON ST. UP ONE FLIGHT

GLOBE LOAN CO.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

to employees on their notes **No Delay** We trust to your honor.

No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid. CITY LOAN CO., 406 Washington st.

COLONIAL LOAN CO.

Is the best and only place in Boston for salaried people to borrow money. 45 Milk st., room 604.

COLUMBIA INV. CO.

Loans on Anything. 15 Court Sq., Room 78.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 23, 1908. The Committee on Roads and Bridges will give a hearing to parties interested in petition (with accompanying bill, Senate No. 34) of Tilton S. Bell, that a State highway be constructed in the city of Boston from Columbia road to Harrison Square, at room No. 426, State House, on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 11 o'clock a. m. JOSEPH R. HIBBARD, Chairman. JOHN C. BENNETT, Clerk of the Committee.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST STOCK, all makes and prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, JANUARY 25, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 25, 1908

'Not Constitutional'

Bring on Your Next Impertinent Law, Foolish People.

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The Legislature of Pennsylvania passed almost unanimously a Two-Cent Fare bill. The railroads in the State, operating in virtue of franchises granted by the people, using land taken under the people's right of eminent domain, **MUST CHARGE ONLY TWO CENTS PER MILE PER PASSENGER.** So the people said.

DID THAT DISTURB THE RAILROADS? NOT VERY MUCH. At first they thought they would charge the commuters more, and frighten the people into changing their minds. But there was a much simpler plan than that.

THEY JUST TOOK IT UP TO THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE.

Seven Supreme Court judges thought about it, **HARD**, for a while, then four decided that the law was **NOT** constitutional, and three decided that it **WAS** constitutional, and so the little law died—it is as dead as the dinosaur in the Natural History Museum. It died millions of years ago.

The people said they **WANTED** the law. The Supreme Court judges of the State said they couldn't have the law, and they won't have it.

WHO and **WHAT** are the Supreme Court judges? They are very admirable, high-minded, legal gentlemen, **OF COURSE.**

Would you be very much shocked if you were told that Supreme Court judges in Pennsylvania, and in a good many other places, **ARE OFTEN SELECTED AND PRACTICALLY APPOINTED BY RAILROADS?** Would you be shocked if you were told that in Pennsylvania **THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD HAS MORE TO SAY ABOUT THE SELECTION OF JUDGES THAN ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE PUT TOGETHER?**

You would? Really? Well, the Pennsylvania Railroad would be terribly shocked if it thought it **DIDN'T** have its say in the selection of judges.

Do we intend to say that the judges were corrupt when they said the law was unconstitutional?

Not at all.

We merely suggest that when the Pennsylvania Railroad takes the lawyers it has been paying for years and puts them on the bench, it has put on the bench **MEN ACCUSTOMED TO THINK IN THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD WAY.** And so it isn't surprising that the foolish people when they make a law discover that it isn't constitutional when it comes before the Pennsylvania Railroad Supreme Court judges.

The people, with their spasmodic, childish law-making, their pathetic little efforts to control the big corporations, are amusing little things. They remind you of the little boy who decides that he won't have his face washed, he won't have his hair curled, he won't wear velvet short "pants" any more. He will leave home and become a pirate.

He gets as far as the front gate. Then his father good-naturedly takes the little boy gently by the ear and leads him back to the house. His face is washed, his hair is curled as usual, and he goes on wearing the velvet "pants."

That's how it is with us highly intellectual American "sovereigns" and voters.

The people passed a two-cent railroad law in New York. The railroads did not have to use the courts in that State. The New York Court of Appeals is pretty tired, anyhow, deciding that the people cannot count their votes, as it did in the case of "Mayor" McClellan. It needs a rest.

In New York the railroads have a ready-made, frictionless veto machine in the person of Governor Hughes. He killed the New York bill.

We passed a law in Massachusetts ordering railroad companies not to buy or own trolley lines. The New Haven railroad, which wants to establish a copper-bound transportation trust, kept right on buying and owning trolley lines just the same.

The Attorney-General brought a suit to compel the New Haven road to obey the law. The suit is still in the courts. It will probably be there for some time.

But nobody believes that the New Haven railroad ever **WILL** obey the law in regard to buying trolley lines, or steamship companies, or other railroads.

If it can't get the law declared unconstitutional it will have it repealed or changed.

The corporations are not inconsiderate. They divide things up nicely.

Sometimes they make **THEIR LEGISLATURE** kill the bill. If there is too much public outcry, if the legislators feel shaky, they are allowed to pass the bill. Then the Governor vetoes the bill, if told to do so. But if public feeling is very great it doesn't seem wise to let the Governor damage his usefulness by using his veto. So they just simply pass it along to the Supreme Court. Then comes the hocus-pocus, hanky-panky, abracadabra talk about unconstitutionality. A good little legal hammer hits the foolish people on the head; their law is dead. And the railroads smilingly resume business, saying: "Come on with your next legislative idea and see what happens to it."

Citizens, what do you think of a government by judges, **AND ESPECIALLY BY JUDGES THAT ARE BEYOND YOUR CONTROL**, and who were **CORPORATION LAWYERS** before they became judges? Inasmuch as the judge is **THE** real power in the land, as he can destroy any law that you make—and as he does it pretty often in favor of corporations—don't you think you ought to take a little more interest in him?

The Sovereign Citizen

By James J. Montague

OH! Father! Pray, why do you blissfully smile as you buffet the sleet and the rain,
Or jauntily rush through the spattering slush on your way to the six-thirty train?
Tush! Tush! Little child, though the elements wild may wallop me plentifully hard,
They are nothing compared to the way I have fared at the hands of a Dudley street guard!

I love to be jolted and poled and welted and pummelled and pounded and poked,
I'm never contented unless I am dented or sandbagged or strangled or choked.
I joy in the slug of the quadrant jawed thug as he breezily flattens my face;
When they're all coming strong then I'm sure I belong to a free and unterrified race.

OH! Father! Pray, why do you say "What's the use?" when securities crumble and crash
And break into laughter when some graceless grafter decamps with your hard-gathered cash.
Tut! Tut! Silly child, though I sometimes am riled by these and a few other things,
Do you not understand that we live in a land where all of the people are kings?

Though financiers do us, and yeggmen go through us, we wince for a minute, and then
Proceed to forget it, and cheerfully let it all happen unhampered again.
We've got to be trampled on and battered and stamped on; it's needful to teach us our place,
But we still pipe a song, for we know we belong to a sturdy and sovereign race.

KING KAZOOKS!

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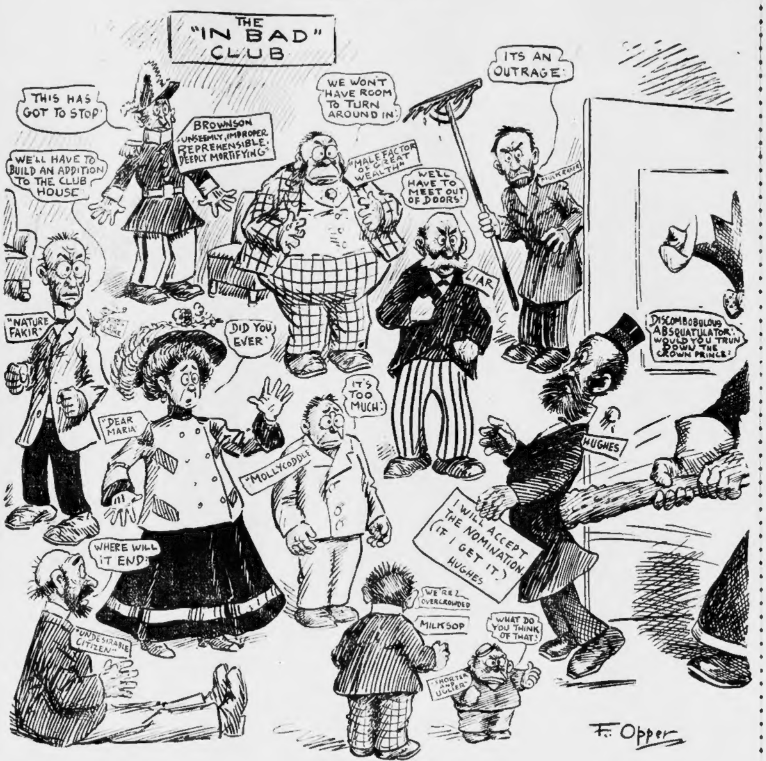
THE "IN BAD" CLUB
THIS HAS GOT TO STOP!
WE'LL HAVE TO BUILD AN ADDITION TO THE CLUB HOUSE!
BROWNSON
"UNSEEMLY, IMPROPER, REPREHENSIBLE, DEEPLY MORTIFYING"
WE WON'T HAVE ROOM TO TURN AROUND IN!
"MALEFACTOR OF GREAT WEALTH"
WE'LL HAVE TO MEET OUT OF DOORS!
ITS AN OUTRAGE!
MUCKRAKER
LIAR
"NATURE FAKIR"
DID YOU EVER!
IT'S TOO MUCH!
"DEAR MARIA"
"MOLLYCODDLE"
DISCOMBOBULOUS ABSQUATULATOR! WOULD YOU TRUN DOWN THE CROWN PRINCE?
HUGHES
I WILL ACCEPT THE NOMINATION (IF I GET IT.) HUGHES
WHERE WILL IT END?
"UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN"
WE'RE OVERCROWDED
MILKSOP
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT!
"SHORTER AND UGLIER"
F. Opper

Bobbie's Essay

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK

YESTERDAY our landlord c to git his rent, he was v nise about it, like all la lords, only he kep standing the door & saying Do I git

Never feer, sed Pa, you will git yu doe all rite all rite, but in the mea time let me offer you one (1) of the fine cigars. I think you will find th vary choice, Pa sed. Thank you, s the landlord, I nevver smoak.

Then let me offer you a litel sm of this fine Bourbon, sed Pa. It w bred in old Kentucky, Pa sed, wha the wimmen is fair & the grass is blue as the summer skies, sed Pa. N thank you, sed the landlord, I nev drink. I only colleck, sed the landlor

Well, sed Pa, owing to circumstance over wich I have no control, it greev me to state that the best I can do f you is not to pay you this week, bu maybe sum other week. Will that b all rite?

I suppoas it will have to be, sed th landlord. I suppoas you are good fo a drink if you have had it, but remem ber, I must have my doe sune or ou on the street you go!

Vary well, Pa sed, thare is wors places than streets, talk that noabe old Roman Mister Weston, Pa sed, he likes it pritty good on the street, he i perteckly happy thare. Then the landlord went away.

After all, Pa sed, the old Feudal sis tem was the proper thing. The landlords in them days dident cum aroun to the flat, beckaus thare was no flats only castels, & the landlords lived i the castels, so if thay got any rent fo thare houses thay had to pay it t thareselves, but thay charged for thar land on which thare servants lived.

Nevver-the-less, sed Ma, the landlor is not wrong in cumming here to gi what is ritefully his. I herd you speeking to yureself in yure sleap las nite, Ma toald him, & I herd you say I will stand pat on this pair of threes (3s) & try to maik it go through.

Perchanst, Ma sed, if you wasent all the time playing short pairs at yure club you wud have the price to pay the poor landlord & also to git me a coral necklace & sum other littel things wich we need around the house.

Then Pa got pritty mad & beegan to pace up & down the front room & look at the floor. Keap walking, keap walking, Ma sed. I luv to see you walk, she sed, you remind me of a polar bear on a iceberg, sed Ma, you walk with such eesy grace & such a hansom appearance, sed Ma.

Beeware, sed Pa, or I will walk out of this flat nevver to darken its door aggen. Wenever you choose, sed Ma Only leeve yure address so I can sen the landlord to you wen next he darkens the doar.

Thare cums a time in every man life wen he realizes that he has mad a mistake, sed Pa. That time has no arrived for me, he sed, & I tell yo here & now that if it was not for litt Bobbie here I wud fly to sum dista land & you wud nevver see my fac aggen.

You cuddent fly to any distant lan or anyware, you are too fat to fly, se Ma. You are so fat that you cudde fly across the kitchen, sed Ma. Th Pa beegan to laff & Ma & Pa kisse eech other & thay made up. Now w are all happy excep the landlord.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $13 PER

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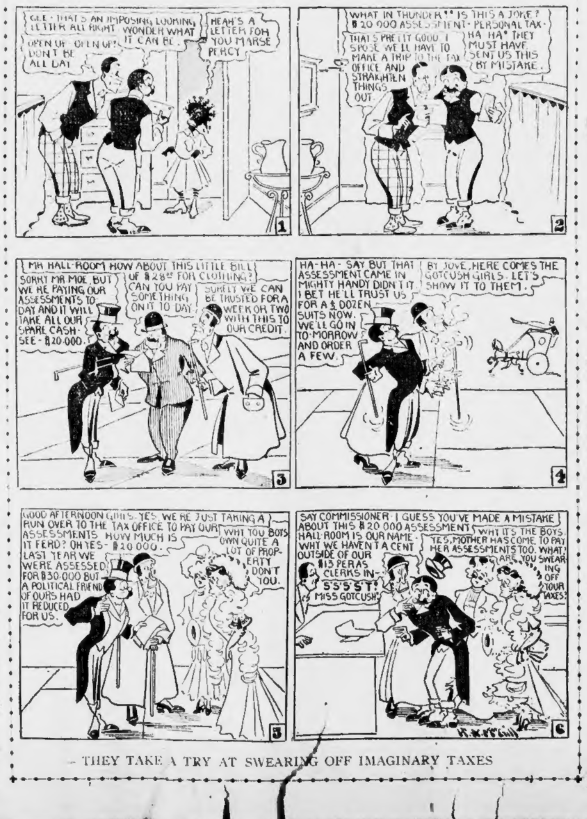
GEE - THAT'S AN IMPOSING LOOKING LETTER ALL RIGHT. WONDER WHAT IT CAN BE.
OPEN UP - OPEN UP! DON'T BE ALL DAY
HEAH'S A LETTER FOH YOU MARSE PERCY
1
WHAT IN THUNDER!! IS THIS A JOKE? $20 000 ASSESSMENT - PERSONAL TAX -
THAT'S PRETTY GOOD. I S'POSE WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE A TRIP TO THE TAX OFFICE AND STRAIGHTEN THINGS OUT.
HA HA! THEY MUST HAVE SENT US THIS BY MISTAKE.
2
MR HALL-ROOM HOW ABOUT THIS LITTLE BILL OF $28.00 FOR CLOTHING? CAN YOU PAY SOMETHING ON IT TO-DAY
SORRY MR MOE, BUT WE'RE PAYING OUR ASSESSMENTS TO-DAY AND IT WILL TAKE ALL OUR SPARE CASH - SEE - $20.000.
SURELY WE CAN BE TRUSTED FOR A WEEK OR TWO WITH THIS TO OUR CREDIT.
3
HA-HA - SAY BUT THAT ASSESSMENT CAME IN MIGHTY HANDY DIDN'T IT. I BET HE'LL TRUST US FOR A ½ DOZEN SUITS NOW. WE'LL GO IN TO-MORROW AND ORDER A FEW.
BY JOVE, HERE COMES THE GOTCUSH GIRLS. LET'S SHOW IT TO THEM.
4
GOOD AFTERNOON GIRLS - YES, WE'RE JUST TAKING A RUN OVER TO THE TAX OFFICE TO PAY OUR ASSESSMENTS. HOW MUCH IS IT FERD? OH YES - $20 000. LAST YEAR WE WERE ASSESSED FOR $30.000 BUT A POLITICAL FRIEND OF OURS HAD IT REDUCED FOR US.
WHY YOU BOYS OWN QUITE A LOT OF PROPERTY DON'T YOU.
5
SAY COMMISSIONER - I GUESS YOU'VE MADE A MISTAKE ABOUT THIS $20 000 ASSESSMENT. HALL-ROOM IS OUR NAME. WHY WE HAVEN'T A CENT OUTSIDE OF OUR $13 PER AS CLERKS IN -
S'S'S'S'T! MISS GOTCUSH!
WHY IT'S THE BOYS.
YES, MOTHER HAS COME TO PAY HER ASSESSMENTS TOO. WHAT! ARE YOU SWEARING OFF YOUR TAXES?
6
R. K. McGill

– THEY TAKE A TRY AT SWEARING OFF IMAGINARY TAXES

RECOMPENSE

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

UNTO THE END

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

I KNOW not where to-morrow's paths may wend,
Nor what the future holds; but this I know:
Whichever way my feet are forced to go,
I shall be given courage to the end.

Though God that awful gift of His may send
We call long life, where headstones in a row
Hide all of happiness, yet be it so;
I shall be given courage to the end.

If dark the deepening shadows be, that blend
With life's pale sunlight when the sun dips low,
Though joy speeds by and sorrow's steps are slow,
I shall be given courage to the end.

I do not question what the years portend—
Or good or ill, whatever wind may blow;
It is enough, enough for me to know
I shall be given courage to the end.

EVERY individual possessed of feeling, imagination and emotion faces at times great trouble, great despair. Only the born idiot escapes such seasons.

Many who read the lines given above will be standing face to face with some seemingly insupportable pain, some unbearable burden. To all such I would say, *Keep your faith in divine goodness.*

The hour when these lines were written was such an hour. A burden had been placed upon shoulders that shrank from the responsibility; a thankless duty, supposed to be accomplished, presented itself anew and said sternly: "Keep on in the same painful path; give up pleasures you believed you had won; I am still here; you must attend to me!"

The command met with rebellion. Destiny seemed relentless, cruel and unjust. Human reason found no excuse for such a demand as Fate had made; yet Faith came to the rescue and said: *"In resignation and acceptance of the divine will alone lies happiness. Whatever is, is best."*

Then the lines were written, through blinding tears. Looking from the sunlit present back upon that difficult and shadowed hour, it seems strange that even for a brief season doubt of God's wisdom could have dominated faith.

Although the burden proved heavier even than had been feared, and the duty required more sacrifice and patience that was imagined, yet *courage was given to the end*, and with the courage new strength, new understanding of life, new ideals of happiness.

When the shadows rolled away and the duty was ended the sun shone with greater brilliancy than ever before, and there was a peace that passeth understanding in the heart that had rebelled for a season, and, through the accomplished duty came unexpected benefits and pleasures.

Therefore I say to all you who stand at the difficult turns in the winding ways of this strange life to-day: Have courage; believe you will be given courage to the end; go ahead without fear; do the duty nearest to the best of your ability; do it with patience, with trust, with confidence, that it is to be the means of bringing your best development.

And you shall be given courage to the end and recompense afterward, both here and yonder.

The Law never fails.

Little Editorials from the People

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Byron, who was puzzled to find words to rhyme with silver, has been outdone by one of Boston's pet poets, who writes:

Fork out the *silver*,
Mister McGilver,
And Patrick O'Doolph
Will exhibit the *wolf!*

The above is a quotation from Bill Smith's Boston Chain Lightning Poem. Bryon couldn't hold a candle to Bill on pome writing.

Boston. CHARLES AUGUSTUS.

WHAT IS THE MORAL?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Below is a rhyme which may change your views in regard to the word "window," for which you say no rhyme can be found:

While looking out my window
On a dull and stormy day,
The appearance of a rainbow
Drove all my cares away.

E. BERNARD HYDE.

No. 40 Merchants row, Boston.

GOOD CHANCE FOR THE ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Yesterday's snow furnished just the chance to prove the sincerity of Swift and his army of unemployed. Any man who wanted to earn an honest dollar could earn it with a shovel. And this man Swift should have been the first to wield one. Did any one see him or his army struggling in a snow drift yesterday?

Boston. SENSIBLE.